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PROLUNG CONGRESS

Sheriff Names Deputies To Act In Strike Zone

Will Aid Police In Keeping Order; Several New Outbreaks Today

TEAR GAS BOMBS

Several Are Injured In Clash Two Are Beaten In Noon Episode

Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard entered the strike controversy now under way at the Johnson Bronze company when he deputized five men at noon today to act for him in the preservation of order in the strike zone. The deputy sheriffs will act along with the city police in the strike

"I am deputizing these men because peace and order must be maintained," said Sheriff Pritchard. "Up until now I have taken no part in the strike controversy but in the interests of peace and good order I find it necessary to deputize men and this has been done. We expect to work in cooperation with the city police department. I sincerely trust that there will be no more outbreaks in the city due to the strike and we wave, reporting temperature readwill extend every facility of the sher- ings today from 10 to 18 degrees

Iff's office to that end.' Trouble Breaks Out Anew. Trouble broke out afresh in the state.

strike zone of the Johnson Bronze company early today when a general fight took place between men working in the plant and strike sympathizers. Police Captain J. Ed Elder was slightly injured when a brick struck him in the head and P. J. Flaherty, president of the Johnson Bronze company, was injured in the side when a brick hit him

Two plate glass windows of the Phillips Used Car Exchange were smashed with flying bricks and most of the crowd in the fight were affected by tear gas bombs which were thrown. The fight ended when the men working in the plant got thru

The trouble developed just before 7 o'clock. About 40 men working in the plant came down the west sidewalk of South Mill street. On the east side were pickets and strike sympathizers. Suddenly bricks began to fly and the workers broke for

Several tear gas bombs were hurled from the west side of South Mill street, one of them striking at the base of a gasoline tank at a service station. More gas bombs were hurled and in a short time the air was foul with the fumes of the tear gas, with everybody in the block getting touches of it.

Police officers on duty in the zone (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Suggestion is made by the School of Agriculture of Penn State College that mosquitto netting be placed about young trees to protect them if the seventeen year locusts appear in heavy numbers in any locality.

Despite the drought, one of the

Swimming holes certainly had the lief at the bathing places.

of rain on Sunday afternoon, while

With the water in the Neshannock low, due to the long dry spell, it would not be a bad idea if the small rip-rap dams were replaced. Last summer, city employes built dams in several locations in the bed of the Horton, Rev. Stump, Lindgren stream, which backed the water up and gave the stream a more sightly appearance.

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for 24- by motor over the week end from hour period ending at 9 o'clock this

Maximum temperature, 96. Minimum temperature, 61. No precipitation. River stage, 3.5 feet.

Minimum temperature, 64.

No precipitation

Statistics for the 24-hour period The national convention, the most the Massachusetts credit union leafound shot to death in his office, was around the city. ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morn- successful ever staged by Scouting, gue. ing, are as follows: Maximum temperature, 95.

President Returns To White House Desk

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT International News Service Staff Correspondent

portant legislative measures which journment at that time. will grind through a dving congress uppermost in his mind.

USED THIS MORNING trator Harry L. Hopkins were first Memorial Day, to New York where on the White House schedule after he reviewed the United States fleet the president's train arrived.

Seeks Adjournment After the drought conferences the

executive planned today to see congressional leaders to confer about the legislative program for the re-ABOARD PRESIDENTIAL SPEC- mainder of the session. He expects IAL WITH PRESIDENT ROOSE- adjournment on next Saturday. VELT, June 4.—President Roosevelt Leaders have already assured him returned to Washington and his by telephone during his one-day stay White House desk today with in Hyde Park that they will do drought relief and the several im- everything possible to bring ad-

Today's return wound up a trip which carried the president to Conferences with relief adminis- Gettysburg, Pa., for an address on to Groton School, Groto, Mass., for his son's John's graduation, and to (Continued On Page Two)

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA HELD BY OPPRESSIVE HEAT

(International News Service) Greater warmth with no promise of rain relief was Pennsylvania's unpromising weather outlook today as despairing farmers and sweltering thousands in congested city areas faced a week of possible crisis in the nation-wide drought. Western Pennsylvania suffered

greatest under the oppressive heat higher than those recorded in the central and eastern portions of the

One death was reported at Erie, where Maxie Strub, well-known lightweight boxer, died as the mercury climbed yesterday. No rain was in sight for the

state either today or tomorrow, the United States weather bureau at Pittsburgh announced. warmer weather was predicted for Tuesday, the thermometer was not expected to rise above 90 degrees

teday, the high mark for Sunday While Harrisburg and Philadelphia reported readings of 73 and 65 degrees, respectively, Pittsburgh this morning was feeling the humidity and heat attested to by an official mark of 83 degrees.

Lowered temperatures in the eastern area were attributed to clouds which protected the district somewhat from a blazing sun.

Light showers brought slight relief to scattered sections west of the Alleghenies yesterday. While rain fell from suddenly darkened skies in surrounding counties, Armstrong county farmers offered prayers in sun-bleached churches and turned homeward between cracked and drying fields that passed the day un-

For half an hour, however, the storm which circled outlying farmlands rumbled over Pittsburgh, discharging .24 of an inch of rain and tumbling temperatures which threatened to reach a new high for

Young Woman Is **Found Murdered** In Los Angeles

Fiend Slashed Throat Of Young Woman From Ear To Ear, Set Fire To Body

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, June 4— Her Mayne and Purchasing Agent J. D. in General Hospital. throat slashed from ear to ear and Alexander for checking and a recfinest looking lawns Pa Newc has her clothing on fire, the body of ommendation. seen in a long time is located at the Miss Lucille Lewis, 23, was found in corner of Moody avenue and Wil- her apartment today, apparently the lice patrol agreed to a trade-in value like this in the 16 years he's been in four feet. ported.

call on Sunday. The torrid weather slashed Miss Lewis, then piled pages the three cruiser cars amounted to Pontiac within the last several years most serious shortages. The only crop the blood stained divan and started the fire. Gas jets in a fireplace and tomobiles offered to not only take * * * | the fire. Gas jets in a fireplace and tomobiles offered to not only take Pittsburgh got a heavy downpour kitchen stove also had been opened. in the Chevrolet, Ford, and two

the territory surrounding the city was left untouched by the deluge. Scout Party Home From Buffalo Meet

And Round Attended National Sessions

Scout Executive Herbert G. Hor-

ton and the Rev. A. M. Stump and John Lindgren, chairmen, respectively, of the North and South districts of the Lawrence County Boy Scout court of honor, returned here the annual conclave of the Boy Scouts of America at Buffalo.

was addressed by such outstanding "The information on Dillinger leaders as Newton D. Baker, Col. came to federal agents from a source Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and others that received it direct from a Dil-



SANTA MONICA, Cal., June 4.—That Mussolini who is the "sire" of the present dictator epidemic, knows just what to do to drive those other nations "nutty." He knows his "sycology" (hat's not spelled right, but it sounds right.)

He asked his soldiers Saturday "Are you ready to fight?" and he did it so loud that the adjoining nations could hear. Now that is haw he has kept out of a war all this time, (when everybody predicted he would have one every week.)

But here is something that he did tell his people that will bear repeating all over the world, "We must accept hard times, we must get used to hard



Open Bids For

Receives Figures For Patrol And Three

Automobiles

BIDS ARE BEING CHECKED BY CITY

Council met today in the city building where bids for a police pawere referred to Mayor Charles B.

victim of a brutal murder, police re- of \$87.50 for the old Buick. The Pontiac." Closed police files on the The killer first had beaten and Chevrolet and two motorcycles on in streams and woodlands around

One bid on the three cruiser aumotorcycles but also the Buick automobile now used as a "patrol". **Bids Presented**

Bids opened were as follows: J. R. Rick, police patrol: new (Continued On Page Fifteen)

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) BOSTON June 4.—America's other attempt to substitute peace for public enemy No. 1, John Dillinger, noisy discord. is wounded, and in hiding in an Illinois hospital, while federal agents Council President Louis B. Round, are slowly, but surely closing in on

dead today.

Senior Class Members Hear

Annual Commencement Service Conducted In Cathedral Sunday

DR. D. L. FERGUSON PREACHES SERMON

Class Of 275 Members Occupies Seats In Center Section Of Auditorium

Baccalaureate exercises for the Senior High school's June division of the class of 1934 were held in the auditorium of the Cathedral last night, and, in spite of the oppressive heat, an audience that filled the downstairs and a goodly Marie Dionne, Is Clinging portion of the first balcony participated in the service.

However, it was the torrid weather that kept away hundreds who probably would have attended to fill the spacious hall as on most baccalaureate occasions.

The Rev. D. L. Ferguson, pastor of the Highland U. P. church, chosen by the seniors as their baccalaureate speaker, delivered the evening's sermon on "Two Men Who Spent All." His message drew a comparison between the prodigal son and Paul, the apostle. Rev. Stough Assists

Assisting Rev. Ferguson was the Rev. F. E. Stough, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church. He gave the invocation and benediction and read the scripture and delivered a prayer.

Featuring the program were the delightful vocal numbers sung by Miss Ruth Drescher, Miss Helen Allen and Miss Margaret Preston, with Albert A. Taylor accompanying at the piano. Miss Drescher sang "Hear Ye, O Israel," by Mendelssohn, while Miss Allen and Miss Preston sang "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains", by Harker. The (Continued On Page Two)

Probe Deaths Ut New Born Babies

Four Persons Are Held In Case Investigated At Pontiac

(International News Service) PONTIAC, Mich., June 4.-The deaths of scores of new born babies were under a new and searching inrestigation here today, after police had arrested Edwin C. Cool, 51, and three other persons, in connection with the strangling and drowning of

an infant girl. Cool, professing to be a chiropractor and an ex-preacher, admitted he "may have taken hold of the baby's neck too long," before he wrapped it's body in rags and threw it into a shallow spot in the Clinton river where police found it.

Held with them were his nurse Mrs. Clara Peterson, 33, and the baby's parents, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, 22, and Everett W. Dennis, 26. All four were arraigned on first degree murder charges shortly betrol and three automobiles for cruis- fore noon, and held without bond. er purposes were opened. The bids The arraignment of the young if there is rainfall in the near future, mother, who is separated from her husband, was held at her bedside

the nurse admitted that "Doctor" Those who gave prices for a po- Cool "must have had 400 or 500 cases general trade-in value on the Ford, finding of dozens of babies' bodies were immediately re-opened.

Pinchot Goes To Washington

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, June 4.-Accom-Baccalaureate panied by Charles C. McGovern, chairman of the board of Allegheny county commissioners, Gov. Gifford panied by Charles C. McGovern, Pinchot left the capitol by airplane today for Washington to confer with Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator.

Attaches of the governor's office were not advised on the object of the Washington conference. McGovern arrived here this morning and he and the governor went directly to the airport from the executive man-

Battle To Save Life Of Tiniest Of Quintuplets

Tenaciously To Life In Small Canadian

Home

QUINTUPLETS ARE

NOW WEEK OLD

Forest Fire Near Dionne Home Causes Alarm. Police Placed On Guard

By CHARLES E. BLAKE International News Service Staff Correspondent

CALLANDER, Ont., June 4. Marie Dionne, youngest of the Dionne quintuplets, clung to life with a fierce tenacity today as the five baby girls began their seventh day

Their mother, Mrs. Alizire Dionne was happy and cheerful as Dr. A. R. Dafoe told her of the improvement in the condition of little Marie. Home is Guarded.

Two members of the provincial police of Ontario guarded the Dionne farm, keeping loiterers, curiosity seekers and theatrical promoters away from the little farm home. A roaring forest fire raged to witha mile and a half of the Dionne farm yesterday. Olivia, father of the quintuplets, notified officials and men were rushed to fight the flames and to guard the home. More than 200 men were on hand today to guard the famous babies from fire

Worried By Fire. "That fire had us worried," Dr. (Continued On Page Two)

German Wheat **Crop Is Also Hit**

Dry Weather Destroys Part Of Crop Is Report From Germany

(International News Service) BERLIN, June 4.-The dryest spring since 1870 according to the records of the Bavarian Bureau of Waterways has already destroyed 25 per cent of the German wheat crop and the damage may be greater even it was learned today.

Germany is suffering from diminished rain and snowfall over the Under questioning by detectives last ten months. In many parts of the country the soil has dried out completely to the depth of three and

Some agriculturists fear that it is too late for rain to correct the sitthat promises well as the wine crop.



BEATRICE CLARK

JEAN BURKE

VIRGINIA HUGHES These three young women, alleged to have been associated with various members of the gang headed by John Dillinger, notorious outlaw, are pictured following their arrest in Chicago-Mrs. Beatrice Clark, left, wife of Russell Clark, now serving a term in the Ohio penitentiary at Columous, for the murder of Sheriff Jess Sarber of Lima; Miss Virginia Hughes, right, sweeheart of Harry Pierpont, now awaiting execution at the Ohio prison for the Sarber killing, and Miss Jean Burke, inset, reputed sweetheart of Arthur (Fish) Johnson, Dillinger contact man in Chicago.

Discord Marks Surrenders In Geneva Parley

To Killing Mother And

Brother

(International News Service)

"I understand I am wanted in

brother," he said calmly to the

Carried Pistol

Police found on Payne a pistol

and a telegram addressed to his

father, Lucius F. Payne, St. Louis

'Dear Dad: I have killed mother

and Bob. I am going to turn my-

Mrs. Payne apparently had been

Father Shoots

Companion Of

HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 4.

the hospital today of bullet wounds

police said were inflicted by the

father of an attractive 16-year-old

girl who Saum took to Washing-

ton, D. C., on a two-day automobile

Saum was shot late last night and

lar, 45, father of Jane Hollar, a

His Daughter

business executive which read

LOS ANGELES, June 4.-With

IN LOS ANGELES

CRIME REVEALED

Bitter Fight Develops In Se- Police Say Youth Confesses cret Session Of Com-

mittee

HENDERSON WANTS DELAY UNTIL FALL

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT Correspondent GENEVA, June 4.-A bitter fight broke out at secret session of the disarmament conference steering committee this afternoon over the question of ad-

journment. the conference, proposed that the assembly adjourn until fall while Beach police last night he, heading a committee, attempted to reconcile divergent Franco-Ger- Los Angeles for questioning about man opinions and other controver- the murder of my mother and

Louis Barthou, French foreign Huntington Beach desk sergeant. minister, supporting a resolution by Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar, that the conference be converted into a "permanent peace conference" with world security as its aim, refused to agree to adjournment and sharply attacked Great

Davis Seeks To Be Mediator Norman H. Davis, special United States ambassador, sought to act as of the youth's wealthy mother and mediator. But Davis, in urging that his brother, brutally beaten and security pacts be negotiated outside chopped with a sharp-edged camp the disarmament conference, in ef- hatchet, were found yesterday in

fect backed up the British position. the bedrooms of their home. They France and Russia remained firm had been dead three or four days. in their insistence that the disarma- police said. ment conference continued its work while pacts of mutual guarantee of killed with one vicious blow and had security between continental Euro- been garroted. Young Payne had pean powers are being negotiated. Louis Barthou, French foreign minister and Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs.

conferred at length and decided to

insist that the arms conference re-

main in session. Opposed is the

(Continued On Page Two) **Union Supervisors** To Meet Wednesday

township, which was headquarters, in the township, has George Saum, 22, married, and the been postponed until Wednesday father of three children, evening, it is announced today.

Newell avenue. Beaver township.

street. Mrs. R. J. McCracken, 68, Beaver his garage last night and said: Mrs. Pearl Davis, 49, Aliquippa.

Mrs. Tranquilla Riccardo, 89, 305 George Koach, 73, Wurtemburg.

Session This Week Is Dissipated PRESIDENT AND

LEADERS CONFER

Hope Of Congress Ending

Adjournment

Of Congress

Action On Several Measures Is Desired By President During Session

By WM. K. HUTCHISON International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 4. -Any hope of congress adjourning this week-end was dissipated today at a White House conference between President Roosevelt and Democratic leaders.

Mr. Roosevelt informed majority leaders Robinson and Byrns and speaker Railey that he wants a number of measures passed before adjournment, among them the silver bill, the federal housing bill, and the Wagner bill to set up machinery to settle labor disputes.

These are somewhat controversial measures and it will take time to

enact them. Ten Days More At Least Senator Robinson said upon leaving the White House that congress would remain in session at least another ten days. But he also said it was "impossible" to fix an adjournment date at this time, which indicates a belief that congress will be here longer than the ten days. This indication was further borne

nearly an hour with the president, returned to Capitol Hill with this announcement: There is no chance for congress to adjourn before two weeks. "The pending amendment to the agricultural adjustment administration act and the oil regulation legislation may have to go over. It

will probably be a day or two before

we can determine just what meas-

ures will be taken up before ad-

out when Robinson, after spending

"It is not now possible to indicate when the session will be finished.' Speaker Rainey predicted that police said today that a mur- next week and Rep. Byrns announcder mystery had been cleared up ed he did not expect the session to within nine hours after the mutil- wind up as early as the coming Satated bodies of his mother, Mrs. urday. Byrns, like Robinson, said Carrie L. Payne, 46, and her other congress would make every effort to son, Robert, 14, had been found in wind up its work as speedily as pos-Arthur Henderson, president of their pretentious Westwood home, sible, but there was no way of de-Payne surrendered to Huntington termining what the adjournment date would be.

Drought Relief Will Be Provided

Various Relief Leaders Will Be Enlisted In Fight To Save Mid-West Farmers

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 4.-Worried over the great drought and heat wave is burning crops in the farming belt and taking the livelihood of thousands of farmers, President Roosevelt will take steps today to

provide immediate relief. Officials of all the various relief and agricultural departments which will be enlisted in the drive to aid the stricken area were awaiting a call to a White House conference soon after Mr. Roosevelt's return

Arthur Mometer



Ah he what we'd do for cold fashioned rain, a rain that would than sticks, and we need about weather is hot, ninety-six.

CUBAN CABINET MEETS boats off the west coast of Korea had HAVANNA, June 4-After a week- been wiped out by a storm which

situation in general by firing guns among the islands.

into the air from the housetops, the

RAIL HEAD DIES

MANY FISHERMEN SAFE LONDON, June 4.—Fears that al- surrounded by his male relatives, of Shenango township. high in the councils of Scouting. | linger henchman," declared Keenan. most the entire fishing fleet of small |

end of terrorism which often sound- descended without warning were dised like the Fourth of July in an pelled today as further dispatches American city, with countless Cu- from Seoul stated that many of the bans expressing their protest at the fishermen had found safe refuge ROCKEFELLER IMPROVED

cabinet was to meet today in an-LAKEWOOD, N. J., June 4. Neighbors of the monogenarian John D. Rockefeller reported today that the oil millionaire's health appar-BALTIMORE, June 4.—George P. ently is considerably improved. He who also was in attendance upon him, Joseph B. Keenan, United Bagby, 54, president of the Western made his first appearance outside the sessions, went on to Philadel- States assistant attorney general, de- Maryland Railway Co. since 1930, his local estate yesterday since his phia to transact private business be- clared today, following his arrival when he succeeded Maxwell C. Byers, recent return from Florida. He took here to address the convention of who, with his vice-president, was an hour's automobile drive in and

> KING GEORGE IS 69 LONDON, June 4.-King George, (Continued On Page Two)

Mrs. Samantha Rhodes, 86, 207 died at 10:15 this morning.

Edmund E. Bigley, 79, 214 Milton junior high school student whom he

Big Beaver township. Lutton street. Mrs. Margaret Bell Latham, 71,

"I am going to kill you. Saum was shot through the liver Mrs. Mary Ann Wilkinson White, and right shoulder.

Fred A. Spory, of Coraopolis, Pa. the rap for my little girl."

"If I didn't make a good job of it, I'm sorry. I'll be glad to take twenty-jour hours of rain, the

Police said he told them in a cover the earth, a rain that would Mrs. Jennie A. Fullerton, 68, North death bed statement that Allen Hol- soak every lily and spud, its hard to tell just what its worth. A rain took to Washington, appeared at that would slither down back of your neck, and ooze out your socks and your shoes, such a rain would be front page material, folks, for Captain of Police C. G. Emmert rain at the present is news. For said Hollar expressed no remorse crops turn their faces up hunting for his actions. He quoted the fath- for rain, and the onions are drier

SOME RAIN FALLS IN DROUGHT AREA

The one looked upon the world thru selfish eyes; in his view the world

is looking still, for its hope.

Advice To Graduates

as the pleasures of sin and power

regrets. Such a life will be both in

its own rich satisfaction and in its

wholesomely beneficial effect on

others, like a well-watered garden.

Guards Must Stay

After Meeting With

Plant Head

and sleep" the out of town guards

Mill street, the chief declared.

Sheriff Edward Pritchard.

Employees' Plan

state department of labor agent and

ployes Representation Plan

By Tin Workers

in the plant.

Haven Declares

More Promised By Forecasters

West Cannot Be Prevented, However

NORTH DAKOTA

(International News Service) CHICAGO, June 4-Fervent prayers for rain offered in thousands of churches throughout the wide-spread drought area, will be answered today, according to government fore-

Following showers forecast for today," he said may not be general but they will fall in many areas, and it looks more favorable at presthan at any time since April 1."

Agriculture experts pointed out, however that even if continued rains did break the drought, the great losses to crops and livestock would not be overcome. Early crops are ruined, they said, and late crops will be doomed unless the rainfall is

Rain Last Night Two thirds of Illinois, the West Central and northwest portions benefited from rain last night.

The rainfall through the Dakotas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, crops is to be allayed.

Rainfal extending from southern Alberta and into Saskatchewan into Manitoba, relieved a 13 day drought in that section of Canada.

If Dakota preparations went forward to call out the state militia to enforce an embargo on shipment of livestock into the state, agricultural agents today began buying cattle towards the center of the city. for immediate shipment and disposal. Many of the animals they reportconference of relief directors plans were begun for feeding almost half the city jail. of the population of the state should the drought continue.

News Briefs

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generals, was the central figure today in the trooping of the color, the brilliant military spectacle staged annually since the 17th century to honor the sovereign's birthday

King George was 69 on June 3 but because his birthday fell on Sunday the colorful ceremony was held to-

FREIGHTERS COLLIDE

NEW YORK, June 4.—The lives of at least 60 seamen were endangered early today when two small freighters collided in a dense fog channel. The ships were the S. S. Chiloil

and the S. S. Cubano.

SOVIETS WARN JAPANESE MOSCOW, June 4.—The Soviet government in a note published here today, delivered a warning to the Japanese officials of Manchukuo that their navigation of the Amur and other border rivers will not be

from the ships. The warning was accompanied by a disclaimer of responsibility for the recent shooting incidents on the

tolerated if photographs are taken

COUNTY TREASURER DIES (International News Service)

Wyatt R. Campbell

Funeral Director

HATS OFF TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

one that can possibly do so, should be compelled to pay their

honest debts, it is a duty every man owes to his fellow man,

bankruptcy law is a curse, as it helps a lot of people to be

ary is paid out of the taxpayers money, who will not pay his or

HAVE YOU THE UTTERMOST FAITH IN YOUR

FUNERAL DIRECTOR?

FOR WHAT HE TOLD OUR FOREIGN DEBTORS, every

Our laws make dishonest people by protecting them, our

No one should be allowed to hold a position, where the sal-

BELLEFONTE, Pa., June 4-Robt.

316-320 East North Street.

New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Phone 56.

her honest debts

BATTLE TO SAVE LIFE OF TINIEST

Dafoe said. "I was not so much afraid of the fire getting up to the house as I was the smoke that might side and would have quickly snuffed out the lives of the little kiddies." As hardy, soil-stained, toil-bent men guarded the baby girls from the dangers of a forest fire, three nurses and Dr. Dafoe stood guard over baby Marie. Her life was de-HAS EMBARGO spaired of yesterday as she lay mosmaller than a ten cent piece-heavy

Seven Days Old. But she rallied from the sinking spell. At 5 o'clock this morning she

was seven days old. The babies were being fed warmed human milk from a nipple attached to a brech feeder-a long, end of the tube is a rubber bulb to permission to abandon several im- all but found Christ. Again, these Mrs. Samantha Rhodes. force the milk into the tiny mouths if necessary.

The babies are fed five cubic cenent for a continued spell of rain timeters of milk every two hours and between feedings are given drops of warmed water. Twice daily they are given two drops of milk of mag-When one of the babies nesia. shows signs of weakening she is given two drops of rum.

SHERIFF NAMES DEPUTIES TO ACT

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and Missouri was widely scattered, rushed into the crowd with drawn however, and much additional rain guns, but no shots were fired. The is needed if destruction of late fight lasted but a few minutes but was intense while it lasted.

Two Beaten At Noon.

Water street on the South Mill All other measures would be lost. street bridge. Eight guards had Such a program would toss into

of strike sympathizers and the guards cratic opposition. One senator said ed, are near death from starvation, clashed. Two of the guards, Leo there were sixty votes against it in are unfit for market and will have Maggert and Jay Thompson, were the senate. The Costigan antito be killed and thrown away. At a badly beaten. Police took them to lynching bill likewise is dead.

Before noon today, Clinton Golden, state mediator, conferred with Mayor Charles B. Mayne, Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard and Police Chief John F. Haven in reference to the strike situation.

No announcement was made but it was indicated that a further conference would be held with a view to bringing about better conditions.

foreign military attaches and his DISCORD MARKS GENEVA PARLEY

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British desire to adjourn until autumn while a small committee, presided over by Arthur Henderson, president of the conference, prepares an agenda for a "correlated security and disarmament confer-

The Franco-Soviet program contemplates two security pacts. The the Baltic states, with Poland and garet Sankey.

Italy also invited to join. to this abrupt change from disar- section.

SMALL FIRE OCCURS HERE SUNDAY EVENING

City firemen were called to the senior class. piled on top of a stove in the kitch- ing "America, the Beautiful" and en took fire. There was no fire in "Onward, Christian Soldiers." F. Hunter, 70 Centre county treas- the stove at the time. Members of An offering to defray the rental rived. The loss was negligible.

Neshannock Avenue,

New Wilmington, Penna.

Phone 60.

Seek To Adjourn OF QUINTUPLETS

Legislative Program By End Of Week

SEVERAL MEASURES

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff

sition, administration leaders today and peace and happiness. For him Washington cemetery. were to ask President Roosevelt's there were no regrets. He had spent portant bills in order to adjourn two men are in strong contrast in

At 11:50, trouble broke out be- surance bill and Glass loans to intween South Croton avenue and dustry bill, which are in conference.

been to the plant of the bronze com- the discard the president's new pany, to get their money, it is said, housing program and the Wagner and had started back up Mill street labor dispute bill. The Wallace bill, giving the AAA great licensing pow-At South Croton avenue a group ers, is reported dead, due to Demo-

Considerable Action

acted the last of the regular appro- hold dear, it may spend all so far

session if the president insists upon but it will surely know an abundant passage of the housing and Wagner life which such things can never

SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS HEAR

about eight miles outside Ambrose Germany invited to concur if they Custom was followed at last so desired. The second would take night's service as at every baccalaurin Russia, Jugo-Slavia, Turkey, Bul- eate program, with the senior class, garia. Rumania, and France, with attired in caps and gowns, occupying the entire center section of the The British delegation is opposed main floor and a portion of a side Police Chief Makes Statement

Senior high orchestra, under Prof. J. F. Replogle's direction, played. Walking by Mr. Orth's side was James Goodchild, president of the

urer and a prominent Democrate, the family had the blaze extin- expense of the Cathedral was lifted died at his home here today after a guished by the time firemen ar- midway in the service with Senior high boys acting as ushers.

dispensed with their services last night because of the senior exer-

the prodigal spent everythingrespect-in his mad course of sin, while Paul gave up home, friends, position, wealth and comfort when he chose Jesus Christ and His ser-

alike in their readiness to make any expenditure in order to secure what each considered to be life's greatest good. In all other respects, he declared, they stand in strong con-

nango plant have expressed confi-These men were very different in dence in a resolution which was voted upon and passed.

Review Of Sermon

their conceptions of what constitutes life's most worthwhile things. Deaths of the Day

was but a place for self gratification.

been a loud champion of the doc- age of 68 years. trine of personal liberty; he would She leaves two daughters, Lillian Surviving are three daughters: Great Crop Loss In Mid- have blanketed the entire country- Drive Started To Complete trine of personal liberty; he would have insisted that every man has L. McCracken, of Manchuria, China, Martha K. and Mary G., at home; the right to do as he pleases regard- and May McCracken, of Beaver Mrs. Hazel Pate, Baden; a son, Willess of the effect of his conduct eith- Falls; and three sons, Charles, of liam J. Bigley of Los Angeles, Calif.; er upon himself or upon other peo- Cleveland, O., Paul D., of Rose and three grandchildren: Elinor ple. Paul looked upon life thru un- Point, Pa., and J. Wycliff of Beaver Louise, Dorothy Jean and Lois Ann

selfish eyes. In his view the chief Falls. end of living was to know God and She was a member of the Geneva Funeral services will take place do his will. Self was overshadowed Reformed Presbyterian church of in this man by Christ. These men Beaver Falls.

stand in vivid contrast as regards | Funeral services will be conducted Norris A. White officiating. the reward that came as the result from the residence Tuesday afterof their spending. The one had noon at 1:30 o'clock daylight saving only the wormwood and the gall, he time. The body will be taken to had only regrets. The scars of those North Washington, Pa., where a WASHINGTON, June 4.-Faced sinful days remained even after his short service will be conducted at with an overwhelming legislative return to the father's house. But 4:00 p. m. eastern standard time and calendar and stiff Republican oppo- Paul, having spent all, had great joy interment will be made in the North

Mrs. Samantha Rhodes, aged 86, the contribution each made to so- widow of Abram Rhodes, 207 Newell The president will be requested to ciety. The prodigal in a sense made avenue, died at 6 a. m. Sunday in

> he did make contribution in that | She was born in Little Beaver he stands as a danger signal along township in 1847, the daughter of M. Lenn Funeral. the way of life. But Paul as the re- Robert and Jane Elder, pioneer Funeral services for Michael Lenn. sult of his choice of Jesus and his settlers of Lawrence county, and Chartes street, were held this mornservice made a contribution of last- had lived in the seventh ward the ing from the Russian Orthodox ing worth. The world will always past 60 years, having made a host church. be his debtor. His name will al- of friends and acquaintances. She ways stand for the noblest and best was the oldest member of the Ma- wood cemetery. honing Presbyterian church.

> amples of the products of two op- Mrs. F. W. Wallace; two sons, Elder posite philosophies of life. The one Rhodes of Youngstown, O., and John who was born in Italy, but had been teaches that the indulgence of self at home; five grandchildren and five a resident of New Castle the past is the chief end of living, and that great-grandchildren.

every man has the right to that in- | Funeral services will be held Tuesdulgence to whatever extent he sees day at 4 p. m. from the home, 207 The other teaches that the Newell avenue, with the Rev. D. C. chief end of man's living is to know Schnebly officiating. Interment will God and to do his will in pouring be made in Oak Park cemetery. out life in the service of others.

There can be no question as to Mrs. Jennie A. Fullerton which is the more worthy view of Mrs. Jennie A. Fullerton, aged 68, life. Those who take the first view North Beaver township, wife, of are today the source of many of our Willis L. Fullerton, died Sunday most trying problems, they consti- morning in the Jameson Memorial tute an ever present menace. To hospital following a very short illthose who hold the second view of ness.

life the world has ever looked, and field Presbyterian church all her life and was well known in the com-

In his conclusion the speaker munity. Mrs. Fullerton is survived by her urged the young graduates to enter husband: two daughters Mrs. Geo. upon life enthusiastically and Clark, North Beaver township: Mrs. wholeheartedly, and to pursue whatwholeheartedly, and to pursue what-ever goal is set for the life, with Milton Cameron: four grandchildren Tuesday at 2 p. m. E. S. T. from Elizabeth Martin, Eleanor, Marian the administration made consider- both the prodigal and Paul. He and John Clark: two sisters Blanche McCreary and Mrs. Jessie Hartley. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Bethel The very highest goal toward United Presbyterian church, with the Rev. George Neill officiating. Interment will be made in Bethel The life struggling on to attain

Mrs. Pearl Davis

Mrs. Pearl Davis, aged 49, wife of H. Davis, Aliquippa, a former well known resident of this city, died at the Rochester hospital Saturday at 11 p. m. after a short illness. bring, and in the end it will have no She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis of Bartram avenue, this city.

She is survived by her husband, her mother and two brothers: Edward and Ralph. Funeral services will be Tuesday

at 1 p. m. E. S. T. from the home, 104 Wayne avenue, Aliquippa, with interment in an Aliquippa cemetery.

Mr. McCormick Funeral Funeral services for the late John **Inside Property** McCormick were conducted from the residence, 1006 Dewey avenue Saturday at 2:30 p. m. with Dr. C. K. Mc-George pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church in charge as-

sisted by Rev. Harvey McCormick, Presbyterian minister of Slippery Rock. Pallbearers were King McCreary, Police Chief Haven today stated Arthur McCreary, Jas. Wright, Will that he had conferred with P. J. Wright, Newton Young and Edward Flaherty, president of the Johnson Young.

ed Mr. Flaherty that he must "feed Mrs. Carman Funeral

Bronze company and had instruct- Interment was made in Herman

Many friends and relatives of the "he chief declared that he would no longer permit the parading to late Mrs. Ella Rice Carman gatherand fro from the plant of the ed at the residence, 2205 Highland avenue Saturday afternoon where The conference was held follow- last rites were conducted at 2:30 o'this morning's outbreak in South clock. Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, During the morning a conference and Rev. P. C. Pearson, rector of occurred between Mayor Mayne, the Trinity Episcopal church were Police Chief Haven, Clinton Golden in charge.

Pallbearers were James Pringle, Francis Smith, Frank Middleton, It was stated that the sheriff and Jack Simons, Perry Rice and Les police chief have agreed upon the Harper. Interment was made in Oak Park

cemetery.

Edmund E. Bigley New Castle lost one of its best

known citizens this morning when death claimed Edmund E. Bigley, Given Endorsement aged 79, at his residence, 214 Milton street, where he had been confined to bed the past four weeks. He had suffered a stroke the latter part of Confidence Expressed In Em- January and had never regained his former health. Mr. Bigley was born at Clarion, December 3, 1854, the son of Wil-

liam B. and Martha Zuver Bigley and had spent almost his entire life Reaffirming their confidence in in New Castle. He was engaged in the Employees Representation Plan the plumbing business for the past

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team, which was famous in its day; and always took an active interest in the affairs of the city. He was Congress June 9 In his estimation the chief end of living was pleasure, the satisfaction of his animal appetites. Had this at noon Sunday at her home 3403 In the affairs of the city. He was preceded in death twenty-six years at noon Sunday at her home 3403 Bigley. He was a member of the preceded in death twenty-six years man lived in our day he would have Seventh avenue, Beaver Falls, at the First Methodist church and the

thirty-six years. He was a member

Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the family home, 214 Milton street, with Dr. Interment will be made in Greenwood cemetery.

D. H. Cunningham Funeral.

Funeral services for D. H. Cunningham, North Beaver township were held Saturday afternoon from the home, with the Rev. George Neill, officiating. Interment was made in Oak Park

cemetery; pallbearers were William Whiteman, Louis Stanley, J. H Cunningham, George, John and Clark Hetrick.

These two men are extreme ex- She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Tranquilla Riccardo

Mrs. Tranquilla Riccardo, aged 89.

thirty-five years; died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. Gentile, 305 East Lutton street.

She is survived by five children; sixteen grand children and ten great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a. m. from the Gentile home, 305 East Lutton street, with Dr. J. A. Galbraith of the Epworth Methodist church officiating. Interment will be made in Oak Park cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Ann White

Mrs. Mary Ann Wilkinson White, Big Beaver township, died Sunday at 3 a. m. in her home after an illness of complications She is survived by a brother and

Funeral services will be held the home and interment will be made in Wilson cemetery, New Gal-

PRESIDENT RETURNS TO WHITE HOUSE DESK

(Continued From Page One) his Hyde Park home for a little more

than twelve hours of rest. Oil control legislation the pending house program, and the matter of adding two more U.S. judges to the present quota for the southern district of New York State, were the chief legislative matters which Mr Roosevelt was thinking about as he returned today. He hopes to see all three of these taken care of before the congress winds up its work and goes home next Saturday. Legislative conferences scheduled for this afternoon were to center on these.

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(Continued From Page One)

been beaten to death after a struggle and his wrists and ankles tied with a strong cord to the bed. His perfect an organization within the features were undistinguishable. Search for Louis was started at once. He had been missing from Half of their wages will be applied his home since Thursday or Fri- on back taxes and the other half

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announce publicly a date of ad- no contribution, he rather did so- her home after an illness incident journment and the program for the ciety an injury. In another sense to her age. closing days.

Favor June 9th

The Republican filibuster in the house and stiff Republican opposition in the senate forced the leaders to favor the June 9 adjournment. The president is reported privately to favor this date, even if it cost him enactment of several important IN STRIKE ZONE measures. Now, the Democrats want him to go on record publicly to that

In order to adjourn Saturday, the administration program must be restricted to final enactment of the reciprocal tariff bill, silver legislation and the emergency relief appropriation bill. It may include the communications bill, the deposit in-

Despite filibustering tactics in both house and senate last week, the abandon which characterized able legislative progress. It com- warned, however, that they chose a pleted action on the bill, creating a goal worth striving for. new federal commission to regulate security exchanges, on the new air- which any life can be set is to know mail legislation and on the new cor- Jesus, to be like Him and to do His porate bankruptcy act. It also se- will, Rev. Ferguson told the class. cured ratification of the new Cuban treaty in the senate and finally en- this goal may miss much that many

There are signs of an all-summer and fame and wealth are concerned,

BACCALAUREATE

(Continued From Page One) first would include the Soviet and music was arranged by Miss Mar-

mament to security and believed Led by Phincipal F. L. Orth, the time should be allowed for the pre- 275 graduates-to-be, marched into paration of a program which would the auditorium at the start and out not scuttle the idea of disarmament at the close to the processional and recessional marches which the

home of Tony Copple, 8 East Home | The congregation participated in street, Sunday evening at 8:35, when the service at the beginning and some clothes which had been left at the close when it joined in sing-

A number of churches of the city

Hear Rev. Ferguson Rev. Ferguson, in his inspiring full cooperation and will share consermon, brought a contrast between trol of the situation. the prodigal son and the apostle, Paul. He sketched the careers of the two characters and showed how money, friends, position, honor and

He said the two characters were

of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Continuing, Rev. Ferguson said in company, the employes of the She-

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sic with M.s. J. L. Reed in charge. a reception was held in the bride's

held in Philadalphia in October, yellow and white. members being named, Mrs. F. E. Later, the bride and groom left on J. H. Frew, Mrs. William Ellis, Mrs. first will reside in Warren, O. S. W. Perry, Mrs. W. G. Eckles, Mrs. Misses Kate Stockman, Gevien

Alternates, Mrs. Fred L. Rentz, Mrs. A. H. Fullerton, Miss Jennie Nannie L. Mitcheltree, Miss Sarah Auto Parts company of Warren, O. Wallace, Mrs. F. G. Simonton.

Mrs. Carrie Jeffery Roberts was LUNCHEON-SHOWER the speaker, her talk on interesting points in Pennsylvania being instructive as well as most interesting. During a delightfully informal so-

cial period, light refreshments were street, entertained her Sunday served by Mrs. McCulloch and the school class at a luncheon-shower in assistant hostesses, Miss Ruth her home Saturday afternoon in Woodworth, Miss Minnie Jackson, honor of Miss Harriet Ewing, Mrs. Harry Galbraith, Mrs. H. W. bride elect of the season who was a Geissinger, Mrs. Harry Mason, Mrs. former teacher of the class. J. C. Raney, Mrs. W A. Hoffmaster

mington of Mrs E. B. Russell.

most successful year for the chap- showered upon her.

Re-Deal Club.

Dorothy Kay, Hazelcroft avenue.

Comnig as a complete surprise to Harold R. McCulloch overlooking their many friends was the marriage Castle Hills at Walmo, was the scene of Miss Alice Diffley and Charles A. Saturday afternoon of a most in- Mosholder, which took place Saturteresting meeting of Lawrence chap- day evening, June 2, in the rectory ter, Daughters of the American Rev- of St. Margaret's church, with Rev.

DIFFLEY-MOSHOLDER

Rev. Father A. P. Scholz officiating. The attendance was unusually The bride wore a becoming jacket large, some 50 member and guests frock of pale pink corded crepe, was held at the Frey summer camp, being present among whom were with white accessories, and a pic-Mrs. M. L. Rich of Rice' Landing, ture hat to match. A white beaded road, with about \$150 friends and Pa., Mrs. Edward L. Smith of Phil- purse, gift of the groom, completed relatives calling to felicitate the street.

Mrs. Harold McCartney of Mt. Jack- swimming proved pleasant diver-Pennsylvania Day was observed by son, the latter a sister of the bride, sions. the chapter and following the usual who wore a white frock of corded salute to the flag and the reading of crepe, with a picture hat to match. the American Creed, there was mu- Immediately after the ceremony

During the business delegates were home for the immediate families. burgh, a sister of Mr. Frey. elected to the state convention to be Appointments were carried out in

Sowersby, Mrs. James . Ray, Mrs. a motor trip, and after September

The bride, who is the daughter of H. E Golder, Mrs. E. J. Blanning, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Diffley of Ashoffice of the district attorney, Mont

Mrs. W. A. Hoffmaster, Mrs. W. George Mosholder of Meyersdale, and Mrs. S. E. Patterson of Dela-Campbell, Miss Jane Love, Miss Pa., is associated with the Machine ware avenue.

FOR HARRIET EWING

Miss Dell Davidson of Locust

At one o'clock the guests were Mrs. W. F. McCombs, Mrs. C. R. Mc ushered into the dining room where a beautifully appointed menu was Flag Day, which occurs Thursday served. Color tones were carried out June 14, will be observed with a so- in pastel hues combined with sum-

Mrs. Clarence Fischer and Mrs. ed contests on the porch and had Wirs. Charence Fischer and Mrs. ed contests on the policy and Mrs. Clifford Sipe, of Nellie Brooks, form the committee an interesting time making a scrap Miss Victoria Micco for her wedding active school work at the end of the Capitola and Mrs. Clifford Sipe, of making arrangements for this day book for the bride-elect's future to Samuel Tomasello, Jr. which is expected to culminate a reference. Many beautiful gifts were

Service Star Legion

The Re-Deal club will be enter- Legion will be entertained this evetained Wednesday, June 6, by Miss ning at the home of Mrs. Alice Clapie, Epworth street.

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Twenty-five years ago Louise Brown and Francis Frey, 612 East Reynolds street, were united in mariage and on Saturday, June 2, a mass of Thanksgiving was offered in St. Joseph's church in memory of the

The bride of 25 years ago, for the nuptial mass Saturday, was attired in poudre blue with white accessories and the couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, Mr. Brown being a brother of Mrs. Frey. Each woman wore a shoulder cor-MARRIAGE SURPRISE sage of orchids and roses.

Following the mass dinner was served to 35 guests in the Frey home. The table was beautifully arranged in silver and white, with the same miniature bride and groom topping the wedding cake that was used a quarter century ago. The Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr, Fr. A. P. Sholtz and Fr. A. J. Weisenberger of Butler, were in attendance.

Later in the evening a reception "You Tellum" on the Frew Mill Mrs. Jane McCulloch and Miss Vera They were attended by Mr. and years together. Games, music and son, Hamilton street.

> Lovely gifts were presented Mr. and Mrs. Frey as mementoes of the braith avenue day. Among the out of town guests was Mrs. Emma Schneider of Pitts- Mrs. Anna Wagner, Mrs. Jack Si-

MISS ALICE THROOP TO MARRY J. E. PATTERSON

At a smart dessert-bridge Sat- ton avenue. urday afternoon in the home of Miss Helen Jameson on Lincoln av- Shaw street. land avenue, is identified with the ennue, was revealed the engagement of Miss Alice Throop, daughter of ards, Winter avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Throop of Blaine The groom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. street, to J. E. Patterson, son of Mr. Clelland, Croton avenue.

Guests numbering twelve were seated at a table beautifully ap- ing, 9 to 12. pointed in dainty pink and white colors with name cards in the form Huron avenue. of silver slippers and engagement

rings reading "Pat and Alice, soon." After a delicious dessert, Miss Throop was presented with many old Simpkins, Logan street. lovely gifts of a miscellaneous nature, these conveying her friends' E. Yoho, Katherine street. best wishes for happiness.

Bridge was the popular diversion land avenue. of the afternoon with Miss Martha Jo McGoun winning high score

WEDDING DATE IS **CHOSEN FOR JUNE 12**

June 12th has been chosen by

9:30 in the morning at St. Vitus downtown Friday evening. church, with the Rev. Father Nichasello. Elizabeth Tesone and Jean ning

Sr., of West Washington street.

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until delivery.

THE

Club Calendar For Week

Re Delta Deck, Miss Charlotte street. Alexander, Smithfield street. Afternoon Bridge, Mrs. Harry

Stevens, Fairmont avenue. Tuesday Bridge, Mrs. J. A. Wright, East Washington street, 1:30 o'cock. Castle, Mrs. John Wagner, Brook-

lyn avenue. Kard Klub, Mrs. O. A. Powers, Mt. Jackson road. Amity, Miss Mary Bullano, East Home street.

1919 Kensington, Mrs. E. Hoover, East Winter avenue. B. W. R., Mrs. Frank Weisbaker, North Cedar street. Martha Shrine 14, annual picnic,

Cascade Park, six p. m. 500 club, Mrs. George Hurn, Galbraith avenue. Girl Scout Council, Mrs. F. E. Sowersby, Winter avenue.

Wednesday Ginger Snaps, Miss Alice White, Croton avenue.

G. N., Mrs. Ida Semione, Division couple and wish them many more B. N. W., Mrs. Lawrence Nichol-J. F. F., Miss Mary Sullivan, West

Madison avenue 500 Club, Mrs. George Hurn, Gal-Y. O. A. Girls, dinner, Elks Club,

mons hostesses. Friendship, Mrs. Thomas Cuscino, East Lutton street. Aicorn street. Misfits, Miss Flora Pack, Stan- C. C. Stump, North Edenburg. ton avenue.

Berkmah, Miss Anne Eagan, Cro-N. H. B., Mrs. John Murdock,

Easy Aces, Miss Hannah Rich-Tri Quad, Miss Geraldine Mc-Circulating Book, Mrs. John Butz

hostess, Elk's Club Jameson Memorial hospital sew-W. E. Club, Mrs. Eleanor Dufford,

Bingy Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Schu, Butler road. Cercle Royale, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Gaston reunion, Mr. and Mrs. A.

P. 12 P., Miss Sophia Luke, Ash-

MISS JENNIE AIKEN HONORED AT DINNER

olas DeMita performing the cere- tively decorated tables for fourteen Shetrom had a birth anniversary The members of the Service Star mony. Miss Mary Emanuel of guests and after enjoying a delicious Friday and Mrs. Shetrom's was Sun-Greenville will be maid of honor menu, the guests went to the home day. and the Misses Caroline Micco, Mary of Miss Anna A. Perry, principal, Rich, Victoria Latess, Frances Tom- where they spent a delightful eve-De Salvo will act as bridesmaids. Featuring, was the presentation of

Thomas Maielli will attend the beautiful gifts to Miss Aiken, this being done uniquely. To the tune Miss Micco is the daughter of Mr. of "Reuben, Reuben, I've Been and Mrs. P. A. Micco of Beatty ave- Thinkin!" a comical parady was Sherom. nue and Mr. Tomasello is the son sung and as each gift was named, of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tomasello, it was given to the honor guest, much merriment being occasioned. Miss Micco and Mr. Tomasello Plans for the affair were capably are popular among a large circle of handled by Misses Theodore Pollock, Martha Hanna, Margaret

Hemphill and Margaret Lehman. Tomorrow, Tuesday morning, at Aiken school, Miss Aiken will again be complimented when the pupils REGENT FEATURING be complimented when the publis at the school will present a Star Day in her honor.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

A business, followed by a social

hurls itself home to every woman social gathering joint. Card playing merly associated with the Stroussin a gripping fashion for in Nora and a lunch will be enjoyed. The Hirshberg Co. committee in charge is comprised of Moran every woman sees the wom- Mrs. Kenneth Walter, Mrs. J. F an she might have been had it not Thomas, Mrs. Martha Horchler and

> Bride and Groom Home Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. McCracken, nee Katherine McMillin, whose marriage was an event of last week, the library of Temple Israel. have returned from their wedding trip and spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mc-

They expect to go to housekeeping this week in a newly furnished home at Volant. Pa.

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M. W. Mary Armstrong, Reynolds L. A. B., breakfast at park. Re Deal, Miss Dorothy Kay, Haz-

Thursday

Swastika, Miss Peggy Davis, East Washington street. Current Events class, picnic, home of Mrs. Henry E. Rappold, Hazelcroft avenue.

Reading Circle '06, picnic. Spinsters, Miss Frances Doyle, Morton street. Junior Woman's Club, picnic, Harvey Martin cottage, Slippery Rock.

C. S., Mrs. William Vaneman, old Pittsburgh road. We Fu, Mrs. Harry Carlson, East Laurel avenue. Lawrence County Garden Club,

Mrs. B. K. Thacker, Knox avenue. Best Yette Bridge, Mrs. Thomas Solomon, East Long avenue. Blue Eagle, Mrs. Anna Murray, West North street.

S. and D., Mrs. A. Pearson Furst, Rhodes Place. F. W. C., Miss Ethel Mae Louden, East Washington street. G. M. T., Mrs. J. Urban, East

Morton street. G. W. C., Mrs. James Patterson, Ray street. New Deal 500, Mrs. P. T. McCormick, Young street.

Ten Ivory, Mrs. George Ross, 1932 club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs.

1929 Bridge, Mrs. Fred Sowers, Mrs. J. P. Walters hostess. El Fityet, Miss Erman Klam.

L. A. P., Mrs. Paul McCandless, North street. Aid-a-Gi, Miss Esther Grossman, Laurel boulevard.

Kus Kus Ka chapter, D. A. C. Mrs. Morford Throckmorton, Beaver, Pa. Luncheon-Spoon, Mrs. John Elder, East Falls street.

Saturday G. T. E. dinner, Mrs. Earl White,

Croton avenue. Field Club dance. P. E. O. picnic, Miss Alisan Leslie, Enon Valley road.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY MARKED BY DINNER

To do honor to Miss Jennie Aiken, A surprise dinner that was a douterm this week, her associates at Faye planned a pleasant party for The marriage will take place at Aiken school gave a dinner party their parents Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Covers were arranged at attrac- street honoring their birthdays. Mr.

Covers were arranged for 15 with roses and other flowers cleverly used in decorating a table centered with a large birthday cake.

The daughters were assisted by Mrs. Ralph Shetrom and Maxine

Straub-Masson

Superior street, make known the marriage of their daughter, Florence Linton Straub, to Joseph L. Masson of Cleveland.

ants were Mrs. T. Owen Miller, an aunt of the bride, and Edward Balizett, a cousin of the groom. After the wedding a lovely lunch-

eon was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Owen Miller, 428 Ran-

Later Mr. and Mrs. Masson descreen of the Regent Theatre, dra- meeting of the Baltimore and Ohio parted on a trip to New York, ma that will sear itself into the soul Veterans and Auxiliary, will take Philadelphia and Washington, D. place Wednesday evening at the city C., concluding which they will re-

Married by Rabbi

ciated at the marriage of Louis jert. Felter and Marie Berkman of Cleve-The ceremony was performed in

Martha Shrine Picnic In the grove at Cascade Park Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, the Martha Shrine, 14, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will have a picnic

members and their families.

Shetrom at their home, 223 Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linton, 613 The ceremony was performed

Thursday morning, May 31, by Rev. Baldwin at Meadville, Pa. Attend-

Saturday evening, June 2, the rabbi, Avery Jonah Grossfield, offi-

past few days turns one's thoughts of American Colonists, will have the Haywood and Miss Bertha Ort are to cooling drinks and picnic suppers June meeting on Friday, June 8, in served in the cool of a grove, and the home of the newly installed Miss Bessie Durant, worthy matron regent, Mrs. Morford Throckmor- in which Butler Girls will particiof New Castle chapter 105, O. E. S., ton, East End avenue, and Second pate in the near future announces that arrangements are street, Beaver, Pa. under way for the annual picnic of Sessions will begin at 11 in the families which will take place Thurs- ternoon. day, June 21, at Cascade park with

commit's plans on furnishing the five different counties. coffee and ice cream.

side in Cleveland, where the former Terrace avenue, entertained about day evening of Mrs. Earl Ramsey The business meetings of the two is identified with the Erie railroad 20 out of town guests in their home at her cottage at Lakewood. Sin of Nora Moran" is one that organizations will be separate, the as yard clerk. Mrs. Masson was for- on Sunday noon. Following a delicious dinner several musical selections were rendered by Agnes, Regina, Josephine and Teresa Wajert. will entertain the N. H. B. kensing-Dinner was served by the hostess ton Wednesday afternoon. assisted by Miss Marie Kryzan, of Youngstown, Ohio and Miss T. Wa-

C. S. Club

Circulating Book Club

Mrs. John Butz will be hostess to the Circulating Book club Wednesday at the Elks Club.

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The extremely hot weather of the Kus Kus Ka chapter, Daughters Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, Mrs. Jean

this meeting and it is expected that Mrs. C. C. Headland is general there will be a large attendance as the living room where the guests chairman of arrangements with Mrs. Kus Kus Ka chapter has a mem-Edith Pearce as chairman. The bership with representatives from

Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. John C. Vajert of school will be dinner guests Tues-

At the home of Mrs. Wm. Vaneman on the old Pittsburg road, the C. S. Club wil be entertained Thurs-

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Dinner At Lakewood

Teachers of the Highland avenue

N. H. B. Kensington

Mrs. John Murdock of Shaw St

E. M. McCREARY

BUTLER GIRLS TO KUS KUS KA CHAPTER HAVE PICNIC AFFAIR MEETING IN BEAVER

busy completing plans for a picnic

The affair was discussed at the club meeting. Friday afternoon, in the chapter members and their morning and continue into the afn Cunningham avenue, with Mrs New officers will be in charge of Joseph Anderson joint hostess.

Summer flowers lent beauty to played games interspersed by humorous readings by Miss Joan Gebhart of New Brighton who with Mrs. Metzgar were club guests. Delicious refreshments were served.

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"INSTALLMENT" VACATIONS

THERE is a quality in the air of late spring which makes one ly along the road that leads up that long for new sights, new faces and new roads. June brides walk over there in half an hour and bridegrooms probably feel the urge, but it exerts its most be many miles away and cannot be pronounced effect upon the hiker and the automobile owner.

How else can one explain the beginning in early June of the long parade of vacation tourists? Although the vacation to me, and me to them. season does not officially open until the Independence Day holidays, the long-distance motoring season is well under way by the middle of June.

Last year the American people spent \$2,725,000,000 for to us, nothing alarms us, nothing has vacation motor travel, and that was a depression year. Judging evil meaning this morning. . . . Our from the density of the parade formation so far this year the stream of motor tourists will not reach a low water mark during problems carry their easy solutions 1934.

During the last year or two a change in the customs and ing and we are worthy of the splenpractices of the automobile tourist has been noted. Whereas during the first years of popularization of the automobile and thing worth while. We should make mass construction of highways it was customary for the rank joyously alive, strongly immortal, and file to take one long annual trip and to crowd as many miles and we should celebrate the day in as possible into the vacation days or weeks, the popular thing allow it to peter out, if we do nothtoday is to divide the summer's motoring up into several short- ing with this priceless jewel of a er week-end journeys, with special emphaisis on the holiday to life. . . . What can I do with this

The motorists' vacation season is here and not even a major economic and financial catastrophe can keep them at home as long as there are new trips to be taken and new scenery to be enjoyed.

LOOSENING THE NRA REINS

Relaxing the reins which have been guiding the NRA insofar as it concerns the price-fixing provisions of the service industry codes should go a long way toward eliminating a source of constant controversy. Under the new order, price-fixing in these industries, which include hotels, restaurants, laundries, barber shops, cleaning and dying establishments, America" has joined the racketeers. becomes a matter of a home, instead of a federal proposition. In effect, the move is, as they say at football games, "kicking the ball into the other fellow's territory." The wages and hours set by the NRA still will be in force.

REFORMING THE HOT DOG

Lord Melbourne's familiar reply to a delegation of reformers, "Why out of town. He was leaving by the can't you let it alone?" would hardly evoke enthusiasm in these days, when everyone seems bent on reforming everything. The latest victim is the humble hot dog, which is to be banished from the New York Weekly Banner, we earnestly request parks unless it is up to rigid specifications. It must be made of 60 per cent fresh-cured meat and 40 per cent pork trimmings, free from color- abreast of the times and take ading matter, with casings from young sheep, and must be stamped by vantage of the exceptional offers the Bureau of Animal Industries.

This is a tall order. The ordinary hot dog is accused of low stand- thirty-seven new subscribers. ards. This may be so; but it has long been devoured by millions without any perceptible menace to the health of the community. No doubt it has its disadvantages as a steady diet. But there seems to be no need of being so fussy about its composition. To most of us a hot dog is a hot dog, as a primrose by the river's brim a primrose was to Peter Bell.

STRATOSPHERE FLYING

From Italy comes an announcement of plans which may mark a revolution in aviation.

The object is to make practical use of the stratosphere as a flying medium. Scientists have predicted that unbelievable speeds were pos- following the instructions of your sible for airplanes traveling in that high-up realm never yet explored doctor? by heavier-than-air-machines.

The Italian government plans to investigate and test these possibilities. A "high-altitude section" is to be created in the Italian air especified time for taking medicine. men who get married just so they force for the purpose of doing this. Its duties will embrace training pilots for high-altitudes flights, testing machines specially built for such flights, investigating in a practical manner all problems connected with he has warned you against. stratosphere flying and the performance of actual experiments in such You reason that there is no use in rebel.

Much remains to be done before navigation in the stratosphere can become practical. The development of special means for respiration and for heating the machines will be necessary. Changes in engines also may be required. These and other problems, including the development of special means of propulsion, will be studied by the Italian flyers.

A RECOVERY SURVEY

The Church Life Insurance corporation, a subsidiary of the Church | Because of the frequency of your Pension fund, has completed a national business survey with results very recurring ailments you feel that your similar to those made by other organizations and agencies.

The survey was conducted through questionaires sent out to busi- yourself by allowing these afflicness men and others in every part of the nation, the objective being to tions to continue obtain a cross-section of opinion. Bankers and industrial leaders as well as social workers and merely observers were asked for their opinions.

Ninety-two per cent of those asked for their views reported an improvement in business, 74 pronouncing the upward movement a decided one. All agreed that the rise was of substantial proportions.

The survey emphasized uncertainty as the greatest present obstacle to continued recovery.

"At the same time," the report said after noting the upturn and the reasons for this, "the principal obstacle to further recovery is ap- Mother was worried. Her daughparently the uncertainty of what the government will do next there is a ter did not seem to be making much the complainant with an antique strong feeling that experimentation has gone far enough, and that it is progress in bringing her young man egg. What have you to say for yourtime to consolidate the gains already made and iron out the inconsis"Jane," she said one day, "has that self?

Prisoner—Not guilty, Your Honor. tencies in New Deal policies." In listing specific obstacles to recovery, the young man of yours ever mentioned That egg hatched on the way and fall.

replies mentioned the securities act, congress and politics. The report can not, of course, be accepted as an entirely accurate Jane yawned. statement of conditions. There is no infallible method by which improve- "he did mention it once, but I told workers for demanding such high ment can be measured or the causes of this as well as the obstacles to him dad was so broke he couldn't wages and cusses the Japs for befurther advances listed. The best that can be done is to get the opinions even afford a set of new tires for the ing content with so little. of men-business leaders, workers and other and attempt to analyze car, let alone a husband for me."

There is virtually no disagreement as to improvement in general "Haven't you ever longed to see ate to the fullest extent in the NRA talk that way about you, they don't conditions. Improvement is a fact observable by anyone. It is only life?' when causes are considered and the obstacles to further improvement in you ever since I met you."

Before General Johnson and Clarence Darrow go another round, it might be well to place them under a code of fair practice.

O, PRICELESS OPPORTUNITY!

The day is so clear, so fair. The wind blows so freshly, the little white clouds float so sharply against the blue of the heavens. The air is so sweet, so delightful. I can see everything! . . . See that flowering tree across the way? I swear I can distinguish every pink petal of every flower. . . . I look across this little slope and see every tree standing fresh and green in the morning sun. On that small hill a cow grazes comfortably, and I hear the tinkle of the bell on her neck, and I can see it sway. . . . I see a woman leave her home and carry a bundle of white clothing into the backyard, and I see her raise her white arms gracefully to pin the washing onto a line. There's a child pulling at her skirts and a gray cat walks lazily across the yard and throws himself down in the sun at the foot of a tree. . . . I hear a train whistle, and I see the white steam puff out and fade swiftly into the air. . . . And I can see, without straining, an automobile climb slowmountain slope. Seems as if I could or so, even though I KNOW it must as close as it seems. . . . The day is so clear, the air is so transparent that all things are brought close

Sometimes our lives seem as transparent as that. . . . We wake in the morning to a new world, just made, with the dew of creation still upon it. We are vigorously alive and fresh worries have faded in the night, our fears are pathetically childlike. Our in their hands. We are giants, we are invincible. It is good to be liv-

did feast that is set before us. some grand fashion. If we fail, if we day, we commit a sin, we are traitors grand day to make it gleam forever in my memory?

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

THE BIG STICK

An editor and proprietor of a small weekly paper "somewhere in For unqualified nerve, even equaling Dillinger's, he printed the following on the front page of the paper:

"While returning to our residence one night last week, we noticed a certain well-known citizen leaving the house of a socially prominent not be a bad stunt. Just saying lady whose husband happened to be eack door and in his hurry, did not seem to recognize us. As the gentleman is not a subscriber to the that he forward us \$6 at his earliest convenience, so that he can keep made by our advertisers."

The next morning's mail brought

By J. J. MUNDY

FOLLOW YOUR DOCTOR'S ADVICE

Aren't you rather careless about

Isn't it especially true as your condition improves?

You are not punctual in following menu he plans for you.

carrying out the doctor's schedule when you're on your way to re-

examination which he says you

You think he probably has mercenary reasons for suggesting such an examination.

Also you are fearful of what a physical examination might reveal. position is not what it should be. But certainly you cannot benefit

Better learn what is the matter and how to prevent or cure it.

Dinner Stories

the subject of marriage to you?"

JUST A DEAD BEAT

TOO TRUE!

Toonerville Folks



Hints and Dints

When they raised the price of bread in Russia they also raised wages at the same time. That was the right way to do it.

A prominent lawyer declares that prisons are only club houses for criminals. It does look as if the a uniformed chauffeur, who looked bad boys have a better time than like a million dollars worth of good those on the outside. The crooks manners, if he liked his job. "Hell are also often given too much con- no," he replied. "I've driven cars that the Oxford accent is an afflic- troops shot workers. sideration in the selection of a jury. like this before and they

Whoever Made The Blueprints Of The Giraffe, Probably That Necking Would Be Popular.

In naturalization courts now they ask applicants for citizenship if they have any radical ideas. That's all right, but a personal check up would no to that question is too easy.

Harry had done no work for 12 months, and his father was getting tired of keeping him.

over and see if you can fill the

Harry went. On his return he explained that he could have the job.

the man who died could do it, sure- and who lives in Mt. Jackson, says

Also the bond issues are visited on the new court house over which the children to the third and fourth there probably will be civil war be-

Friends Are Easy To

In these days there seems to be You do not accurately follow the can be kept by their wives or her relatives. Quite a few are getting You subject yourself to conditions away with it, but the courts get some when the wife and her people

You fail to subject yourself to an ent that her tears following the hay wheeze. fever season may be due to furs.

> the little nations to be angry at us brush an' a lion roarin' an' makin' own governor. from time to time, if only because fer us a mile a minute. What is we we're rich and big.

An alibi is something a good loser never uses.

Always When A Boxer Fights Under Another Name Somebody Gets Licked

New York, coming there with the Pacific coast fleet. That ought to make things lively while the boys are in the city.

flew off; it never hit him. Funny world. It scolds native

a wonderful willingness to cooper- friends and enemies: When enemies recovery program. The other day a care if somebody tells you. "Yes, I've been longing to see some | South Dakota barber was surprised to see a stranger coming into his A first-grade teacher, one day shop. The stranger said: "I want during the hour for drawing, sugto get a haircut in a hurry."

showed a sheet of paper that didn't have a line on it. "Why," said the "Yes," said the little girl, "I would

The Hints and Dints Man asked after all. He can live well on what he makes posterity pay for.

were tion. That is, of course, when it's The second party to the contest So the fishing is fine near old not an affectation.

And Radio Tubes Is Nothing More Or Less Than Squandering One's Income On Entertainment.

The claim is made that music will deaden the noise of a dentist's drill under certain conditions and with certain instruments fastened on the things to torture murderers with.

During the courting hysteria she was as light as a feather on his lap. Of late, however, that sort of thing

Local news item in a Pittsfield.

Saturday for the first time in 10 interests already have a clear pic-

he will give the county commission-

Telephone Inquiries They Can't See Any Excuse For The

year locusts are due this year. We have lived a long time and have heard them threatened many times but to date have never seen any of

awe-inspiring blast, but at least it London sufferers from asthma won't have the jarring, ear-rasping Highly syndicated medical special- have formed a club and hold regu- effect of some car horns that sound ist tells a young woman correspond- lar meetings. Write your own like a cross between a bandsaw screeching over a big nail, and a slate pencil drawn through clenched of Rastus and she said: "Suppose it's a dark night an' we're in a deep

> THE LAST REFUGE. Now a horned toad is said to have toward heaven and glory.

When The Prodigal Son

Returned Papa Killed The Fatted Calf. Was It Right To Punish The Poor Animal, Do You Think?

nudism, thank goodness! Will evenif only I can escape punishment this time.'

> certainly over when she stops concentrating on his lap and sits all over him.

the strait and narrow into the by- fend it by arms, if necessary.

Oily to bed And oily to rise Is the fate of a man When an auto he buys.

The World At A Glance

Will There Be A Steel Strike? Commentator Believes Not

Gives Reasons For His View

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, June 4.-Scores L.

be a steel strike?" He would say, "No."

police was seeing one beat a man ing. insensible. Yet, it was a 'tough"

last few months that would cause a have been started. Each time, howstrike to be inevitable. Economic ever, this circle again revolves, the conditions (or foolishness) might closer we are carried toward what have forced a breach that only war- the industrialists call state socialism fare (or a government) will heal, and what the Socialistis call state This writer, however, doesn't be- capitalism lieve so. He believes that there will In brief, it is an evolution carryvictorious, to a degree.

There will be one of those "save-

THREE SIDES

The public cannot be an 'innocent bystander" in a steel strike. Actually, the steel mills would be unneeded this summer if it were not for purchases engendered by government loans and government ex- Shepard, of Alabama, your postal

penditures (That phase, incidentally, raises a nice question, which, if worse went to worst, the government could And raise: Since the government's own money (the people's money) keeps the mills going, the steel industry But it kept me dreaming the morncould be classed as of the public domain, and the government could step in under the licensing power of the president and operate the It cost you scarcely a minute's time mills—especially if they are turning out materials for warships.) The participants in the steel con-

and that, in itself, augurs for peace. I'd a mind all clear for the tasks On one hand we have the most teacher; "isn't there something you steel-auto industries, largely domi- When out of the morning mail there powerful of American industries, the would like to be when you are nated by J. P. Morgan, fighting to the last ditch unionization, collective bargaining and a further split of the profits.

roversy are three-fold this time-

Toledo probably was selected as a Still, you can behave well and What has occurred at Toledo would And nothing I've done but think of test spot for a pre-major contest. associate with decent people and be minor compared to a battle-tothe-death contest in the whole steel-auto region. A full billion dol- My ears have rung with a singing lars in annual payrolls would be involved. The richest industrial region would be an armed camp. There would be incipient revolution, A British physician has decided especially if foolish guards or state

> is the American Federation of Labor, so conservative that among certain groups of workers it is worse That's joyful news to the lucky man hated than the indus rial monopolies that employ them.

But it is the third party to the But contest that will bring peace (together with whatever force the na- The heartache caused by your postal tional government will use). The Communists (not Russian Communists, but independent American victim's head. We have often large following in the steel-auto rethought those drills would be good gion, due to past antagonisms of the industrialists to "legitimate" unions, that they actually have the balance of power. The A. F. of L. unions. however, still have the numerical strength, and the recognition of the United States government.

KNOW THE SITUATION If the word of scouts mean any-"Rev. H. R. Brown was down town thing, the all-powerful steel-auto

days. He is suffering from Bright's ture of this situation. They remain disease. Mr. Brown says this is his die-hards. They continue to have so mean to you lately. first illness in 40 years and his great power over officeholders withfriends hope that it will be his last." in state lines. With a "favorable" administration in Washington, they Another good way to defeat the could whip both groups-A. F. of L. "It wasn't a man who died," ex- ers an acre of land on which to wicked blackmailer is to behave and Communists. But, with an "un-

ernment, a peace with the A. F. of

have asked this writer, "Will there That, true enough, may not appease the Communist unions (it would be far wiser to call them in-He has not been in the steel dis- dependent unions, for they bear litricts for some months. But he was the relationship to Russian Comreared in a steel district. And his munists or any other Communists). first work was to buy steel, in large But, appeased or not, nothing is thriving in the United States these His first impression of company days without the Rooseveltian bless-

Steel prices will go up, the government (the people) will pay-and Things might have changed in the the endless circle once more will

be peace, that the workers will be ing us all on, whether we will it or

A POSTAL CARD COMES

card came today-'Fishing conditions are excellent!" was all that you had to say, you typed that line and you signed your name and sent

it on to me, ing through when at work I'd planned to be.

and only a copper cent, But I doubt that you thought as you sent it out just what such a message meant

popped that postal card from

ahead; I was eager my work to

Here I have dreamed all the morning long and the afternoon you and a rod and a line an bait

reel and my eyes have strayed From my dreary desk to some lovely stream where the weeping willows are.

Mobile! They're catching them every day!

who can pack up and get away Shepard, of Alabama, I wonder if you don't know

card in the fellow who cannot (Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

+-----Bible Thought For Today

ant it is for brethren to dwell to-

gether in unity!-Psalm 133:1. SMART HUBBY Wife: Darling, I'm sorry I've been Husband: Well, this is a fine time

to be sorry. I'm dead broke. SOMETHING WRONG Visitor: Tell the head of the house

MONDAY, JUNE 4

Memorable Days-June 4, 1624- June 4, 1927-On the 143rd anni-James Herriot was wed to Elizabeth Josey at Bermondsey, Surrey, James himself did nothing worthy of note. children of his father.

The governor of Virginia has writ-We must expect a good many of wildcat a boundin' through the executive hasn't anything on our having difficulty in obtaining a male settle in America. companion for an ascension in one of the new Montgolfiere balloons, volunteered and mounted with him She was the first woman in the

corner stone is about the only place was the first woman to broadcast where that could be accomplished. through the air, for she sang an weight prizefighter when he was 34 operatic selection as the great balloon rose. It reached 9,000 feet, remained in the air 45 minutes, dropped down safely some miles away. The balloon-called Le Gustave. after Gustave III of Sweden who was in the crowd to see the epochal

> FIRST OF ALL, a new element of Fowler McCormick, 55 and 35, rethis column.)

ascension-was filled with hot air

June 4, 1845—The temporary pres-Sin is the moral ivy poisoning a right of Mexico to the Texas terri- ployi ent of steam vessels as man contracts when he strays from tory, and his determination to de- their introduction was calculated to

> It WAS necessary. Senor Her- of the empire"! rera's pen was mightier than his cost him the most, he got the least! first woman to smoke.

versary of Mme. Thible's historic flight, Clarence Chamberlain took off But such is fame: he is remember- from New York with a pasenger, one ed 300 years later because when he Charles A. Levine, bound across the wed he was one of FORTY living Atlantic. Next day he landed in Germany, after having set a world's June 4, 1784-Mme. Thible, wife record for a non-stop distance flight. woods an' a boa-constrictor comes a ten a book of humor, but when it of a wax-worker in Lyons, who had He came down by chance in Krefeld, wigglin' through the grass an' a comes to funny stuff the Virginia heard that Count de Laurencin was whence came the first Germans to

Notable Nativities June 4-George III, b. 1738, German who ruled Brittain for 60 years and lost her the 'we.' I ain't a goin' to be there, no In these days of reckless drivers a world to ascend in flight. She also Fitzsimmons, b. 1863, Cornish blackby knocking out Jim Corbett. ** Thomas D. Schall, b. 1877, blind senator from Minnesota. ** Frank Nathan Daniel Buchman, b. 1878, leader of the swank "Oxford" religious movement. ** Fontaine Fox. b. 1884.

> Notable Nuptials June 4-Third (For another "first woman", see anniversary for Annie U. P. S. and spectively. She was the former "Fifi" Stillman.

ident of the Republic of Mexico. In the "Good Old Days"-In 1814 Jose Joaquin de Herrera, aged 53, the British admiralty declared it issued a proclamation declaring the their duty "to discourage the emstrike a blow at the naval supremacy

sword. In the Mexican-U. S. war First Of All-The first woman to that followed. Mexico not only lost wear silk stockings was Elizabeth, ye its claim to Texas, but also to Cali- virgin queene of England. Men had fornia, Nevada, Utah. Arizona, New begun wearing them a long time be-Mexico and part of Colorado. For fore. Elizabeth changed the idea Uncle Sam used to make the other that it was immoral for a woman to

By FONTAIN FOX

OLD MAN WHIPPLE, WHO COUNTS FREIGHT CARS, IS BEGINNING TO

Nothing Sounds So

Of The Watch Dog.

all was quiet.

Then he started over.

The Mileage Of A

Kiddie Car Gets Is

fore it even gets started.

Jazz has improved

goin' to do?'

Beyond a doubt;

That cowbell out.

At least they've moved

Only As Far As

Mama Can See.

Honest To The Burglar

Little Johnnie had velled for 20

"I'm glad to see that you've stop-

ped crying Johnnie," said his mother.

indignantly; "I'm only resting."

"I haven't stopped," said Johnnie

Scientists tell us women are grow-

Comrade D. M. Clark who is com-

That sounds about as reasonable as

DISCARDED INSTRUMENT.

Rastus scratched his head and ex-

A sofe life develops laziness, and

You can tell when a man has ar-

Another difference between

A Locomotive Engineer

Much For His Health

As He Does To Keep

The Butcher Quiet.

Doesn't Travel So

minutes steadily. Then he quit and

Sun sets tonight 7:24. Sun rises have my shears back, if he's got done like to be married, but I don't know him there's a customer waiting.'

Never Had Any Idea

TODAY'S STORYETTE.

"Harry," said the father one day. 'I hear there's been a death at the ing taller, but maybe they seemed Johnson factory. Why don't you go dumpier in those knee-length skirts.

but the work was too hard for him "But," protested the father angrily, "you're a strong, fit man. If mander of the local G. A. R. Post,

plained the energetic Harry. "It build a court house at Mt. Jackson. yourself. some of the things going on about

Keep, If You Have Money Enough To Keep Them.

My guess-By furs Not hers.

Forty thousand sailors are now in

Judge—You are accused of hitting tually make the mosquito family too if it says: "I'll never do it again— dish" at the bottom of the bag.

The people generally are showing

and tell the editor I would like to end of the period one little girl never until then.

editin' his paper for this week. Tell how to draw it.'

Man isn't such a dumb animal

Buying Spark Plugs

seems to be a lot of horse feathers. QUESTIONABLE FRIENDSHIP.

After Newspaper Men Get Through Answering

You should sympathize with the Circulation Department. man who is jobless, but how can you Now we again hear the seventeen tell whether he is out of a job or out

Gabriel's trumpet may prove an Lucinda was testing the devotion

claimed: "Dar ain't goin' to be no lived for 31 years in a corner stone.

It isn't true repentance, however, provided by a fire in a "chafing

rived. Just notice the old friends Another of our observations, dearin the offing praying for his down- heart is that the honeymoon is most

THE OILY WORM.

gested to the pupils that each one When nobody attends prize fights, fellow pay for the war. He never adorn her lower limbs (no gentle-"It's not the cost of the car that The barber said to his boy: "Ole, should draw what he or she would and all competitive games seem failed to profit from any conflict man ever called them legs!) and her worries the owner, but the upkeep." you run over to the newspaper office like to be when grown up. At the silly, then warfare will end-but until the last one from the one that court followed suit. She also was the

favorable" administration in Wash- a friend has called to see him. ington, the industrialists (in the Maid: You must be at the wrong opinion of thi observer) will effect, house the credit collector lives here

TODAY Is The Day
By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

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OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING 7 TO 9.

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL A monthly meeting of the Girl Scout Council of New Castle will take place Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. E. Sowersby, Win-

PLANNING FOR AWARDS At the final regular meeting of the Minnehaha Troop No. 6 in the city building Saturday plans were

joyed, one at each of the following homes: Betty Bridenbaugh, Edison avenue, Leah Davis, Norwood avenue, Helen Allen, Wildwood avenue and Edna Raney, County Line street. It will get underway at 12:45 p. m. at the Bridenbaugh home.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Entertaining Cabinet

Miss Eleanor Magill is this evemade for the Court of Awards which ning entertaining the cabinet mem- Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson, 221 is to take place Thursday afternoon bers of the George Washington Moody avenue, New Castle, was Bongivengo won the card favors at junior high school Girl Reserve club graduated today from Rollins college The Court of Awards meeting will at her home on Highland avenue, here with the degree of bachelor of home of Mrs. James Barlett on Robbe in the form of a progressive Miss Magill has served as an advis- arts at the school's 49th annual inson street. Luncheon was a later luncheon. Four courses will be en- er to the club for the past term.

TUESDAY SAVINGS!

MILK Pet-Carnation-Wilson Tall Can 6e COFFEE Chase & Sanborne 16. 29c COFFEE Break-O-Morn .. 1b.19e VINEGAR bulk . . gal. 23c

GROUND BEEF None Better . . . 31bs. 25c

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Two Billion Is Cash Balance In U.S. Treasury

Issue Of \$800,000,000 On June 15th

cal year-June 30-will equal the war time debt peak of more than

treasury announced today in July. hundred million in excess of the ored guest. cates the government plans to speed

the treasury did not provide for a a quarters called for October 15. This call was issued last April and esting series of golf matches will get erations. it was expected that a portion of the liberties would be taken in at the competition. June 15 financing.

Public Funeral

ceased Governor-Private Funeral Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4 .-While the body of James Rolph, Jr., lay in state here beneath the city and Miss Kate Cowmeadow, Beckhall dome, arrangements were com- ford street, were week end guests of pleted for a public funeral for Cal- Misses Betty and Francis Mills, ifornia's late governor at 3 o'clock Breckenridge this afternoon. Rolph died on Saturday in San Jose. He was 64. services before he proceeds to Sac- bridge, Ohio.

ramento to assume his new duties. National Guardsmen, city policemen and firemen, legionnaires and College. United States soldiers formed a guard of honor. After the public funeral service, private services will day with interment at Woodlawn

to a combination of diseases which est along the coast and returning, overcame him several months ago they stopped off for a couple weeks and recently caused him to aban- in Ashville, N. C. don plans for a re-election cam-

Johnson Graduates

Florida Institution Confers A. B. Degree On Him At Program Today

WINTER PARK, Fla., June 4. Thomas Phillips Johnson, son of

The graduation exercises brought

Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, executive chief officer of the Church Peace Union, delivered the commence- will have a picnic Thursday, June

Ancient rulers must have been great guys. They ranked as gods tainment. without a censored press to help

REFRIGERATOR GIVES 3 VERYTHING SEE NORGE AT

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Kirk's Flake SOAP, 10 for 27C

WORTH IT!



Tea Closes Meeting Lovely white peonies against a background of palms formed a pretty setting for the tea which followed the meeting of the W. F. M. S. City Is Estimated

of the Epworth Methodist church Friday evening, with the Weaver Treasury Announces Bond and Maxwell circle members as The missionary meeting was called at four p. m., with Mrs. W.

J. Marshall in charge and devotions can Welding & Manufacturing Co. by Mrs. Charles Chamberlain. Mrs. by fire here Sunday will throw 110 J. C. Wimer had a paper on "A WASHINGTON, June 4-Result- Conference Treasurer for 27 ing from securities offered by fis- Years"; Mrs. W. Fetter, a story from

Mrs. S. A. Lieby was in charge added.

\$300,000,000 in three percent 12-14 Mrs. H. E. Marshall, Mrs. William leaving the brick walls standing.

emergency and relief expendi- the Lima high school, after which ures. The treasury is now carrying followed a period of greeting.

Field Club Activities

Wednesday a sorority from Thiel College will have a dinner at the club.

Saturday the class of 1904 of Westminster College will have a re-For Gov. Rolph union dinner at 6 o'clock, with Miss Edith Davidson in charge of ar-

Saturday evening will mark the California Pays Tribute To De- inauguration of the Saturday eve- Red ning dances at the club. These will be largely attended by the younger set home from school for the sum-

> Attend Party Mrs. Jack Earl, Harrison street,

Friday evening they were guests of Frank F. Merriman, Long Beach Betty Mills made known July Republican, who became governor 17 as the date selected for her marupon Rolph's death, will attend the riage to Howard Frisbee, of Cam-

Miss Mills was a former roommate of Mrs. Earl at Slippery Rock

Home From South

children Gilbert, Jr., Danna Jean The corps would be active in spreadand Joan have returned from a four ing propaganda for careful swim-In the quiet of the Santa Clara months sojourn in the south. While ming and active in drowning emervalley ranch home of Walter Lin- away they were at St. Petersburg, gencies. forth, a friend, Rolph succumbed Miami and various points of inter-

Gilbert Cox, Jr., has gone on to Willshire, O. for a month's visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J A. Cox, former residents of this city.

Closing Recital

Mrs. S. J. Callahan and Richard At Rollins College James Callahan have chosen Saturday June 8 to present pupils in Dominic Gatetaro. Youngstown, O. two recitals in the auditorium of the

The afternoon recital will start at 2:00 o'clock and the evening at 8:00 The junior and senior Mandolin

Clubs of the Y. W. C. A. will take part also.

Ritz Club.

Mrs. Fred Farone and Mrs. James the meeting of the Ritz club in the The next meeting will be June 14

and end to Johnson's busy career in at the Bongivengo home on Glass

Picnic Plans

The Beth Shalom Sunday school 7, at Cascade Park, with the Sisterhood as sponsors, providing the prizes for the games and the enter-

Dinner will be served at six Tuesday Bridge Mrs. Teresa Wright of the Wright

apartments, East Washington St. will entertain the Tuesday Bridge Club at a 1:30 luncheon tomorrow

Jewish Ladies' Relief The Jewish Ladies' Relief Society will meet Wednesday evening this week, instead of Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. H. Aronson, Boyles

Luncheon Event. Mrs. C. C. Stump will entertain

associates in the 1932 club Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon in her summer home at North Edenburg. The many friends in this city of

Miss Mathilda Coley who has been seriously ill for several months, will be pleased to learn that there is a very slight improvement in her condition. She is at her home in Coch-

National Market

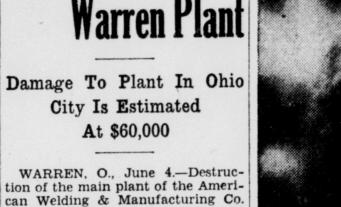
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Our Market.





J. C. Manternach, president, said. Damage was estimated at between \$50,000 and \$60,000. Reconstruction work will begin in 48 hours, he \$26,500,000,000, reached August 31, of the mystery box, and plans were Flames swept the main building, made for a picnic at Cascade Park 350 by 70 feet, and blazing embers

and water damaged machinery and that on June 15 there will be issued A delicious dinner was served by equipment. The roof then fell in, year bonds and \$500,000,000 in 2 1-2 Scott, Mrs. Roland and Mrs. S. C. Firemen who fought the blaze five percent notes of five year maturity. Rice, with Miss Gertrude Hanks, hours, were handicapped by having

The borrowing of at least three missionary from Peru, S. A., as hon- available only one six-inch water line and the hydrant at the Warren Later Miss Hanks gave a most in- Tool Corp., plant. Thirty-six hunteresting account of her work in dred feet of hose were laid from the single hydrant. The plant manufactured welded

steel specialties, including automobile rims, exhaust pipes and special articles, many of them for the auto-Tuesday at 6 o'clock the mixed mobile industry. The company was retirement of a portion of the \$1,- golf will attract many club mem- incorporated fifteen years ago for 000,000,000 in fourth liberty four and bers to the golf course of the New \$500,000. It is said to have orders Castle Field club, when the inter- ahead for three months' steady op-

ORGANIZE CORPS OF LIFE SAVERS

Cross Backs Program Aimed At Preventing Drownings Here

Red Cross life-saving examiners and swimmers of Lawrence county will gather at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening, June 7, to hear Jack Hulme, director of the Lawrence county chapter's life-saving service, outline plans for a life-saving organization which will function an announcement party when Miss here in the place of the famous "Flying Squadron". The meeting

will open at 7:30 o'clock. Hulme will be assisted in his organization work by Alec Samuels, for years the Flying Squadron's

chairman. may be formed to function at the Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Cox and more popular beaches of the county

Marriage Licenses

David J. Martin Farrell, Pa. Claudia Mae Baxter...Farrell, Pa. Edward McCutcheon...Canfield, O.

Walter Leroy Barkley ... Akron, O. Violet Viola Martindale. Akron, O. Joseph Hamed .. New Castle, R. D.

ia Ave. New Castle Tony Bongivengo, 12 Bank St.

Frances Perry, 220 South Jefferson St. New Castle at 7 o'clock members of the differpart in a procession which started comes to the young. Frank R. Deggenaro.....

.....Youngstown, O. Mary Hill......Girard. O. Peter Morell......Struthers, O. Esther Latorre, 908 S. Mercer St. New Castle William Galograve...Detroit, Mich. Norma Harrison.....Lima, O. John Dankanyin......Sharon, Pa. Anna Kolesar.....Sharon, Pa.

Iva M. Redmond.....New Bedford, Pa. F. A. Terrante, 902 Crescent Ave. Jennie E. Mascia, 211 Franklin Ave. Ellwood City Russell Root.....N. Springfield, O.

Anna Mitzel.....Bessemer, Pa. Guss Herman..... Sturgeon, Pa. Mary Michols.....Sturgeon, Pa.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller of the Hileman apartments announce the birth of a son in the Jameson Memorial hospital June 3.

> Another SUIT And Topcoat CLUB Now Open



ONE WAY **KEEP YOUR** WIFE YOUNG

Buy Her an ELECTRIC WASHER

Her joy of living can be immeasurably increased with this "Monday-Blues-Chaser". And doesn't she deserve the health, leisure and happiness such an inexpensive household servant would bring to her? A modern Electric Washer is neither expensive to buy nor to operate. And it will save her many weary hours every week of her life. Have a demonstration in your home tomorrow.

As little as \$4.95 Down will buy a quality, modern Electric Washer; the balance may be arranged on easy terms to suit your convenience.

Following services Sunday evening

ent organizations of the church took

PENNSYLVANIA POWER

Corpus Christi

Iva Dell Bills......Imperial, Pa. Out Door Procession Feature orated with flowers, silks and laces Of Ceremonies At St. Esther Sokol Youngstown, O. Vitus Church

The feast of Corpus Christi which commemorates the institution of the Holy Eucharist, was observed Nazera Sallak, 1602 Pennsylvanin the St. Vitus church on Sunday

.....New Castle part

C. H. Canfield, Deerfield, O.

John F. Huddleton ... Ambridge, Pa. Margaret L. Bell.....

..... East Palestine, O.

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to East Home street, South Mercer street and Maitland street. On the corner of each street, Feast Observed where an attractive altar had been sentingted benediction of the onstructed, benediction of the Blessed Sacrament took place. For

> imported from Italy. The sight last bered for some time. ment following the procession, 310 Green street. brought to a close the feast of Cor-

on South Jefferson street, continued

the occasion, the streets were dec-

There are two ways to lick a de- ble being given an artistic touch to 1,500 members of the parish took pression: Hire everybody at great with spring flowers and green and with an outdoor procession. Close cost, or pay twice as much in taxes white appointments

The old go to death, but death the Misses Edythe Boyd and Cor-

With New Castle Afro-Americans

A party was held Saturday eve-

night was one which will be remem- ning for Miss Bessie Norwood, recently returned from Roxboro, N. Benediction of the Blessed Sacra- C., at the home of Mildred Engs. Games and music formed the en-

tertainment, with a most tempting

lunch served at a late hour, the ta-

The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Katherine Engs, and

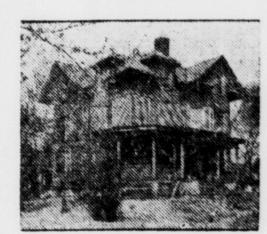
Facts About Funerals That The Public Should Know

Given the light of information upon any subject affecting their needs or welfare, the people of this community can be depended upon to find the proper solution to their problems . . . But a veil of mystery has surrounded the profession of the funeral director . . . This has led to much misinformation and at times exploitation and hardship.

To clarify this situation Book-Leyde Mortuary will publish a series of educational advertisements upon this subject . . . These announcements will furnish reliable information about funeral methods and costs . . . Also we invite you to come and ask any questions upon which you desire information about funeral procedure and cost. Such information will be given to anyone, free of charge, whether they may ever employ our service or not. There is no obligation.

Watch This Old House Change To A Modern Funeral Home

Book-Leyde Mortuary has bought this property on Highland Avenue at Winter. The house is being remodeled and an addition built. When completed it will afford the families of New Castle and vicinity better facilities for funeral service.



BOOK-LEYDE MORTUARY

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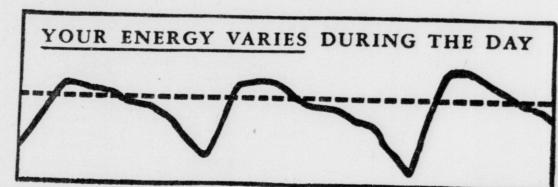
New Castle 61 and 62

Important Facts for **Smokers Discovered** by Science!

Experience of Camel smokers is now Explained

From a famous research laboratory in New York comes a energy...a delightful relief from fatigue and irritability. When basic discovery that throws new light on our past knowl- you smoke a Camel you enjoy an increase in your flow of

edge about cigarettes. It embodies an "energizing effect" energy. And this benefit you get from smoking Camels can be ... a harmless restoration of the flow of natural body enjoyed all through the day...without upsetting your nerves.







Let CAMELS Increase Your Flow of ENERGY

Tired? Light a Camel. And as you enjoy its cool, pleasing fragrance, you feel a new flow of energy...a cheering "lift," a quick and delightful "energizing" effect.

IT'S YOUR OWN NATURAL **ENERGY RELEASED**

You've probably noticed this your- You can smoke just as many of these

away. You're ready again for work and fun. Camels have helped your own body to help itself and bring you back in "pep" and energy.

tired, "all in," smoke a Camel and see

what happens. That tired feeling slips

AND CAMELS NEVER JANGLE YOUR NERVES

self and have wondered why and delightful Camels as you want. You how it happened. The "lift" you get can increase your flow of energy from Camels is a release of your own over and over again. And you need natural energy...your latent energy never worry about your nerves. For made easily and harmlessly available. remember: Camel's costlier tobaccos So when you're feeling run-down, never get on your nerves.

WHO HASN'T FELT "dog-tired" after work...with a long evening ahead... and dinner time still an hour away? That's just one of the many, many times during the day when you will want to light up a Camel - for restoring your flow of healthful energy. You'll like Camels - a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos!

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R. F. D. Inspection Shows Box Repairs

Inspections of rural mail boxes which was started several months ending at 3:30 p. m., June 3, 17 aron New Castle's R. F. D. routes have ago. revealed to postal officials here that many boxes are in poor condition, Acting Postmaster Richard A. Steen

without names on them, a require- Chester McConnell. ment of the department. In other places the box stands were almost

Post office authorities have taken into consideration the severity of the past winter but feel that ample time has passed in which repairs could have been made.

and baseball filled the afternoon Volant.

START ON TRIP

The seniors and faculty, with a few chaperons, left on Monday avenue, reported Saturday afternoon morning at 5:30 for a five-day trip to police that someone had fired a to Washington, D. C., Gettysburg 22 calibre bullet through the garage and other points of interest. About at that address and it had passed 25 are in the number. The group through the radiator of his auto.

expects to arrive at Washington on Monday evening and return home on Friday evening.

STILL CONTINUE WORK The R. W. D. laborers are grading Needed Immediately the parking ground at the side of the schoolhouse. There is another group of men working on the completion of the garage for the busses!

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Mr. Steen announced that formal certificates. There were more re
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harr ceived perfect attendance seals and notices will go out to rural homes wards made this year than ever general chairman of the committee where boxes were found neglected, before. Among the members of the on arrangements for the ninth anasking that immediate repairs be senior class to receive seals were: nual convention of the Pennsylvania shop to be repaired. Ethel Munnell, Ruth Edie, Louise association of Planning commission-One route alone had 73 boxes McDowell, Delbert Maxwell and ers which will convene here one week

PLAN WIENER ROAST The juniors are having a wiener roast at the home of Jack Jameson

spent Tuesday in New Castle. Robert and Jack Jameson spent lege.

Elgie Arblaster and Robert Barron spent Thursday afternoon in Slippery Rock.

Wednesday at McConnell's Mills.

school term on Thursday. The group home of Mrs. M. K. McDowell of came cognizant that the people who asks \$25,000 damages for injuries

pils and teachers to Elliott's Mills Mrs. Grace McCommons spent for a picnic dinner at noon. About Wednesday with her parents, Mr. 110 ate at a large table. Swimming and Mrs. Ben McConnell of near

PUNCTURES RADIATOR

Ross Howsare, 120 East Wallace

AROUND CITY HALL

rests on charges as follows: drunkenness 4, violation of parking law 3, Several members of the school re- and disorderly conduct 2.

from tomorrow and last for two days. Headquarters will be maintain-Gunton of this city is president of the planners. The addresses of welon Wednesday evening, June 6. Charles R. Davis, vice chairman of school district. This is to be a class get-together. the city planning commission and Ruth Edie and Helen Swartz sponse will be made by J. E. Kaulfuss, vice president of the association and who resides at Ct. Mayor Charles B. Mayne. The re-

With the arrival of hot nights come quartets and at 3:20 a. m., Vito Luciadore, by his father, number of prisoners are to be mov-Sunday police had to journey to Ulario Luciadore, by his father, number of prisoners are to be mov-poration. Pacurars says that they carried out in building the gas bag a divorce from his wife. Hanna Lee Unlike the provious lease have it The high school completed their Leon McCreary called at the before some of the "song birds" be
George W. Garnett, in which he ting removal. Cascade street and Croton avenue before some of the "song birds" bebefore some of the "song birds" become cognizent that the provider reside in that neighborhood prefer sustained in an automobile accident.

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> It's Already Dissolved Gives quickest relief from pain. Banishes All Ready to Relieve

gang there are 4:20 a. m., singing songs they were using considerable profanity and it was sufficiently loud to keep residents awake. This latter gang disappeared before the police

suspicion 1, fighting 2, drunkenness trucks were put in service one of the

Years ago it was necessary to send out police to stop the theft of milk but such thefts have not been reed at the Castleton Hotel. Matthew ported recently until Sunday when attaches of a local dairy plant informed police that thefts have been come will be made by Attorney numerous in the Lincoln-Garfield

ously injured about the head and tion with the Boots estate is \$628.38.

face and internally.

bage. They got off to a late start Kenneth C. Sheffler. this spring owing to the lack of

County Line street. Instead of the They were driving in Ohio between wood City, and of Norman P. Mor-

Auburn's corners and Chagrin Falls, tensen his successor, was presented when they had a puncture and stop- to court Saturday for the confirmation of a final account, and for au- they are anxious to pay their debts lar in Scotland during the summer. FIRE LOSS SMALL Vito was standing in the rear of thority for Mortensen to take assets the car, when he was struck by a in kind in the operation of a liquicar driven by George W. Garnett, dating pool. The petition was grantthe defendant, and was quite seri- ed. The amount involved in connec-

driving his car at a high and be completed by July 15 according dangerous rate of speed and in a to information given the county commissioners who visited the

On Court House Hill

Old Man Jinx has been trailing ed by the court in the divorce case employed thirty hours a week each the department of collection of gar- of Margaret L. Sheffler against and twenty five more men are to be

Under the will of the late Joseph Warren Barnes, probated at the reg-

mother, Mrs. Louella Cooper, presented a petition in court Saturday, for an additional allowance from the Lawrence Savings and Trust Company, guardian. The petition was will be dry enough to hold it by granted.

County Commissioners have been notified of a desire on the part of the authorities of the Western Pen-

Vito Luciadore was riding in a petition of C. E Ketterer, a receiver

It is claimed that Garnett was The new bridge at Rose Point will

A pluries subpoena has been grant- bridge today. Fifty men have been work may be speeded up.

The commissioners found that the Perre, which has been probated at west abutment has been completed the register and recorder's office. ister and recorder's office, all of and the approach filled in. Piling she leaves her estate to her husband decendents estate is left to his has been driven for the east abut- Antonio Perre for life. It is then to begin tomorrow and will be kept up son, Guiseppe Perre, a property at In the estate of Thelma Duffy her night and day until it is completed. No. 71 Madison avenue, Campbell, Steel construction work has been O. To her son Rocco Perre, a house go almost two miles further into the started from the west abutment and and lot at No. 69 Madison Avenue, can be carried on steadily until it Campbell, O. To her sons, Domreaches the east abutment, which enico and Guiseppo Perre certain lets are planning a third ascent

derson against Peter and Verona ments to other heirs. The residue of Pacurar, in which plaintiff has seiz- the estate is to be divided equally has been completed, though exitentiary to remove Paul Helling, ed the property of defendants on among her sons. alias Merle Minteer from that place a mortgage, the defendants presentto the Eastern penitertiary. Helling was sent up on Dec. 17, 1930 for robbery in connection with a holdup of E. M. Cornelius. He had a petition in court today asking that the sheriff sale of their property be stayed on the grounds that

IN DIVORCE OF hery in connection with a holdup of E. M. Cornelius. He has served more than half of his term. The West-trying to get the mortgage refinantry in connection with a holdup of if it is sold at this time the defendants will lose heavily. They are trying to get the mortgage refinantry in the stayed of the stayed o trying to get the mortgage refinan- John Kennedy Betker of 1026 Wil- crashed in February ced through the Home Loan Cor- liams street, has filed an applica- An entirely new principle is being costing \$8500 on the lot, and with Uniontown, Pa. The application is to the zeppelins. It is to be planned vested in the property. On July 30, The couple were married in April, gas in the upper air will become 1924 they gave a mortgage to Hen- 1924, and only lived together about a parachute, allowing the light derson for \$6,000 This had been paid a week. down to \$4500 when the execution was issued. Defendants say that Air circuses promise to be popu-

Jace "Broken Out?"

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but that they have not been able to replace the mortgage. They believe Russians Plan will be able to get a loan through the Home Owners Loan corporation, and say that they are in a position to keep up the payments. The court issued a rule on Henderson to show cause why the prayer of the defendant's should not be granted

properties in Mahoning township, Rocco Luscri, land in Mahoning In the case of W. Chadmer Hen- township, he to make certain pay-



New Altitude Flight In Fall

Expect To Set New Record On Third Ascent Into Stratosphere

(International News Service) MOSCOW, June 4.-Expecting to stratosphere for a new record and The stratostat, or balloon,

space will be made, will have a on the construction of the gas bag. It is expected to ascend at least twenty-five kilometers (nearly six-

IN DIVORCE CASE teen miles) topping by three kilometers the level reached by the

gondola to drift gently to the

IN MONTH OF MAY

May's fire loss was comparatively small, the report of Fire Chief H. Clare Stockman shows During the month, 42 alarms were answered, the loss on buildings involved being \$895, while the loss the contents, was \$350. Of the 42 alarms,

ing of executive board at 7:30. Dea-

Patterson Circle picnic supper at 6

Mrs. Walter Conover, 112 Pine St.

business matters to be taken up.

Annetta McKee Class

Bible Class will meet Tuesday at

Mahoning M. E.

McCoy Bible class meeting Thurs-

p. m. The committee is furnishing

meat and dessert. Husbands and

An entertainment will be given

Epworth Methodist. *

unit at the home of Mrs. Lightner,

Wednesday: 2:30, full dress re-

Church of the Nazarene

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., W. M. S.

the Mothers' class will meet at the

Iretta Dart Class

Third United Presbyterian

This evening: 8 o'clock session

There will be children's day prac-

Of U.S. Steel Corpora-

tion In Matter

(International News Service)

day with William Archibald Irvin,

He also had Edward F. McGrady,

his labo- advisor and assistant sec-

connection with the longshoremen's

strike, to help him prevent a walk-

Demand Conference.

tifying themselves as the "rank and

file" of steel labor, have demanded

the manufacturers that they will ad-

here to the collective bargaining pro-

Michael F. Tighe, president of the

week conferring with recovery offi-

Is Found Injured,

Messenger Pigeon

been made for it in a barn.

R. D. 8, Mahoningtown.

out of the steel workers.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Careful-

435 County Line street, at 7:30.

8:30 p. m., official board meeting.

families are invited.

to the Joash fund.

Sunday evening.

prayer meeting.

cial evening.

as the speaker.

meeting at the church.

Thursday: 8 p. m.

Thursday at 2 p. m.

W. R. C. Meeting

cons will meet at church at 7:30. Tuesday: Trustees meeting 7:30;

Princeton Class Given Diplomas

Graduation Exercises Are Carried Out In Slippery Rock Township

THIRTEEN IN

Diplomas were presented to 13 sen- Ellwood City Thursday, June 14. iors of the Slippery Rock township high school at Princeton Thursday evening by County Superintendent

of Schools John C. Syling. The commencement night program evening, with Mrs. C. L. Hughes, was combined with class night, and Mrs. Harry Dinsmore and Mrs. Lean interesting and varied program roy Allshouse as associate hostesses.

Mary Jane Wilson, Joe Boyd, Ruth Mrs. Davis conducted the business Washington street, Thursday eve-Evelyn Dambaugh, Ralph McCurdy, period when plans were made for a ning. William Emerson McGuire, Bernice silver coffee in the church Thurs-Lenora Myers, Wesley Myers, Mil- day, June 7, at which time the husired J. Shaffer, Helen L. Weisz, bands of the members will be in Martha Elizabeth Weisz and Lucile charge of the program, under the

Princeton school, with Mettie Ann Pink and white were artfully com-Round and Mary Alice Neill the bined in appointments when the

as follows:

Processional Invocation—Rev. Clyde Myers. Orchestra—Directed by S. A. Eakin. Salutatorian—Helen Myers. Class historian-Lucile White. Pessimist-Wesley Myers. Optimist-Ralph McCurdy. Class poet-Bernice Myers. Donors—Helen Weisz, Ruth Dam-

baugh. Class will-Mildred Shaffer. Class prophet—Martha Weisz. Orchestra—Directed by S. E. Eakin. President's speech-Emerson Mc-

Class oration I-Mary Jane Wil-

Class oration II—Joe Boyd. Valedictory address-Mae Arm-Presentation of diplomas-John C.

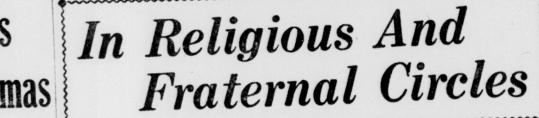
Benediction—Rev. P. D. McCrack-

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ciation will be held in the parlor of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, June 7, at

SENIOR CLASS 96th convention of the Lawrence Thursday: two p. m., business 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Abe Kil-County Sabbath School association meeting of the Women's Auxiliary; doo, 927 Maryland avenue, Mrs. C. Castle hospital. in the First Presbyterian church of 2:30 p. m., report of the diocesan S. Rowland as leader.

> Rebekah Chapter. Mrs. Klein Breaden, North Mercer street, was hostess to the members of the Rebekah chapter of the First U. P. church at her home Friday

was presented by the members of votionals and Mrs. Tom Davis the the class, all of whom took part in prayer cycle. Miss Rebekah Browne the exercises in the high school audi- was in charge of the program, "New Vistas in the Mountains," assisted The graduates are: Evelyn Mae by Mary McGrath, Nellie McNichols

chairmanship of C, L. Hughes; Mrs. Donald E. Cole is principal of the Davis will attend the decorations.

The program for graduation was sisted by Miss Margaret Breaden and Betty Jane Kison. This will mark the close of the regular meetings until fall.

business meeting. Thursday: two p. m., monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary The daily vacation Bible school

will begin Monday, June 11. Unit Meeting The Court street unit will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. P. Dunkerley, Scott street.

People's Mission

prayer meeting at the home of Julia the speakers Mrs. Newberry and home of Mrs. D. N. Keast, 302 East Owrey, Bell avenue. Friday evening: young people's

Bible course. Mothers' Class The Mothers' class of the Primiive Methodist church will be enter-



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The regular monthly meeting of of Mrs. Frank Chappel, Adams City building at eight o'clock. the executive committee of the Law- street, with Alice Beil as associate rence County Sabbath School asso- hostess.

Trinity Church

This evening: 7:45, teachers and Final plans will be made for the officers will meet at the church. convention, Mrs. F. E. Sowersby; report of social service conference, Mrs. C. B. Randall; seven p. m., Boy Scout meet.

> Willing Workers' Class Mrs. Griff Thomas, Park avenue, will entertain the members of the Willing Workers class of the First Congregational church at dinner

Friday evening at 6:30. Section E Meeting. Section E, Y. L. B., of the Third U. P. church will be received at the home of Mrs. James Shaw, East

Second United Presbyterian This evening: Kate A. Hill missionary society picnic supper at the home of Hazel Hanna, Shenango Gleaners' missionary society Tuesday: 10:30 a.m., union prayer

hostesses served refreshments, as- service at Highland church. Friday: Sunday school will be entertained at Cascade Park by Highland church.

Highland United Presbyterian This evening the Highland Daugh-This evening the trustees will ters of the King will be guests of hold their regular meeting at 7:30. the Jean Hill Williamson Mission-Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., church ary Society of the church at 8 o'-

Tuesday: 10:30 a.m. union prayer will entertain the Sunday school of of the Central Christian church will has been admitted to the Jameson A. J. Vargo, navigator's yeoman

church at a picnic dinner in Cas- of Mrs. Howard Walker, 1020 Hazen cade park.

cade Park at 6:30 o'clock. Tuesday, June 5: the union prayer 2:30, with election of officers. at the home of Mrs. M. Neal, Har-meeting of the United Presbyterian Wednesday: meeting of official Mrs. Elizabeth Carson of West bor road; Mrs. Herman Byler leader. churches will be held in the High- board at close of public worship pe- Leasure avenue is undergoing treat-Wednesday evening: Bible study land U. P. church at 10:30 a. m. The riod at 7:30. at the mission; young people's leader will be Mrs. Ira Alford and Friday: W. F. M. S. 2:30, at the pital.

> St. John's Lutheran Tuesday: eight p. m., Luther Washington street. League meeting. Wednesday: eight p. m., church

council meeting. Central Presbyterian This evening: eight o'clock, Sunlay school commission meeting. Tuesday: eight p. m., S. of D. Soiety meeting in the church with sdames Cartwright, Leslie, Nelon and Coryea as hostesses.

Wednesday: all day, Ladies' Aid Thursday: eight p. m., Philathea luncheon with Rev. Margaret Joshua Society, in the church parlors. Friday: 2:30 p. m., W. M. S., meeting at the home of Mrs. G. R. Mc- birthday social. Clelland, Pine street.

Wesley Methodist

This evening 7:30 Sunday school officers and teachers will meet followed by the official board meeting. Wednesday: 7:15 probationers class

ollowed by prayer service. Friday: 3 p. m. W. A. C. class at the home of Mrs. Clever, Miller avenue, with Mrs. M. K. Cox as associate hostess.

Class Meeting

Members of the Dorcas Class of the First Congregational church will Communicates With Head turned home from the Jameson Me- the song contest. meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Klingensmith, Eighth street, Seventh ward.

Pentecostal Church

Great enthusiasm marked the opening services of the revival in the First Pentecostal church, Pearson Evangelist Nettie Howard holding steel workers who have threatened visitors Saturday

Shall Not Live by Bread Alone but bargaining, Recovery Administrator North Cedar street. by every word that proceedeth out of Hugh S. Johnson communicated tothe mouth of God" and in the evening, "Sailing the Sea of Life." Services will be held each evening except Saturday at 7:30.

First Christian Church The Bennett home, Park avenue. will be the meeting place of the members of Section One for a tureen luncheon Wednesday at one o'clock, and also for the W. M. S. members Friday at one for a tureen

Mrs. W. H. Hanna will be in charge of the Friday afternoon pro-

council meeting. Tuesday evening: eight o'clock,

Sunday school council. Thursday: eight p.-m., Men's Bible class at the home of Howard Amalgamated Iron, Steel & Tin Weidner 817 Arlington avenue. Friday: Earnest Workers class, peared here today to confer with the picnic supper at six o'clock at Gas- national labor board. He returned

First Presbyterian This evening: Hershey Auxiliary cials here. at the home orf Mrs. R. K. Aiken, Highland avenue, 8 p. m. with meet-

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Personal Mention

at the Martin Cottage, Rose Point: Mizpah Society at 8 at the home of guest at Hotel Lincoln, New York he underwent an operation for the The Women's Relief Corps, No.

11, Auxiliary to the G. A. R., will Miss Mary Jo Smith, of South Jameson Memorial hospital, has remeet Tuesday at eight p. m. in the

nounces a program of important Ray street, is confined to her home turned to her home.

John Revilah of R. F. D. No. 7, has returned home from the New Members of the Annetta McKee Castle hospital. Peter Small, of 1503 Belmont Ave. has returned home from the New

Miss Anna Grzesiuk of Edenburg, Pa., is among the patients in the At the Mahoning M. E. church this New Castle hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mauck and family, of Newell avenue, spent Sunday with a tureen dinner at 6:00 day at Struthers, Ohio. Miss Mary M. Clark of 1214 Huron avenue has returned home from

t' 3 New Castle hospital. Mrs. Andy Yesenski, of 109 Terpartment of the church. No admis- race avenue is among the patients Canada, are house guests of Mr. sion charge. Silver offering will go in the New Castle hospital.

Mrs. Anna Williams, of 214 Ma- nue Children's Day exercises next honing avenue left the New Castle hospital over the week end. George Koginos, of 409 East Reynolds street, is among the patients

This evening: Queen Esther auxiliary meeting at the home of Mrs. in the New Castle hospital. Mrs. Alice Taylor of West Madi-Lillian Edmunds, Highland apartson avenue is a patient in the Tuesday: 8 p. m., Court street unit Jameson Memorial hospital. at the home of Mrs. J. P. Dunkerly,

Mrs. Diana Lewis, of South St. is undergoing treatment in the election of officers. Chestnut street Jameson Memorial hospital. Rosie Argiero of Hillsville has

been admitted to the Jameson Mehearsal for Tom Thumb wedding; morial hospital for treatment. William Margraf Jr. of Winter av-Saturay: 10 a. m., Children's Day enue is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Q. E. Davy, who is employed in Cleveland, O., was at his home on North Cedar street over Sunday. Friday: 7:30 p. m., young people's

The members of the Dorcas class | Frank Wallace of R. F. D. No. 1 | performed. the Second United Presbyterian meet Thursday at 7:30 at the home Memorial hospital for treatment. on the U.S.S. Texas, is on leave at Miss Joan Gebhart of New Bright- the home of his parents, Mr. and

will hold its annual picnic at Cas- Daughters will have luncheon at town, Ohio is the guest of Mr. and New York. the church; business meeting at Mrs. John C. Wajert of Terrace av-

Stanley Sesko, of East Long avenue, is visiting with relatives in Weirton, West Virginia, for a few

home of Mrs. J. H. Preston, East Miss Kathryn Dickson of Leasure avenue has gone to Washington, D. Members of the Iretta B. Dart C., to spend a week visiting places of

class will meet Thursday evening, interest. Mrs. Richard Arnold, of 1513 Canat the church at 8 o'clock for a soal street, Sharpsburg, Pa., entered Award Made At Song Contest the New Castle hospital over the week end.

Mrs. Earl C. Buzard, Moody ave-Tuesday: 8 p. m. Y. L. B. class nue, has been called to Pittsburgh by the death of her brother, B. C. Wednesday: 1 p. m. W. M. S. Frank Gavin and sister Carrie, of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Micco, of the Harbor road tice Tuesday, Wednesday and

Miss Alma Locke of Highland av- organization song contest held on enue has for her house guest her the south terrace Saturday evening sister, Mrs. M. L. Rich of Rice's at seven o'clock.

Landing, Pa. Robert Urey of Sandy Lake unerwent an operation for the reoval of tonsils in the Jameson Me-

Mrs. Margaret Brunton and infant son of East North street have re- held in the gymnasium following graduate in a class of 527 members.

morial hospital.

Miss Ada Miller, of East Washingly guarding his movements in his ton street, and Miss Wanda White, effort to appease the disgruntled of Boston avenue, were Pittsburgh

to declare a strike this month if Mr. and Mrs. Horseman, of Slipmembers of the industry refuse to pery Rock, were Sunday guests of

Mrs. J. F. Ray, Linesville.

president of the United States Steel Mrs. E. C. Doerner Durbin, of 1302 Highland avenue was among the retary of labor, rush back from Calipatients who left the New Castle fornia where he had been sent in hospital over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thomas, of East Long avenue, have returned from Pittsburgh, where they spent A group among the workers, iden- the week-end with relatives. Sarah J. Park of East Garfield

avenue has returned home from the that President Roosevelt summon Jameson Memorial hospital where the steel manufacturers and labor she has been undergoing treatment. Jack O'Karma, of Weirton, West This evening: eight o'clock, church to obtain definite assurance from Virginia, has returned to his home John Biasucci, of 302 East Long ave-

Mrs. Loretta Karns of West Grant street who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital has returned to her to the Pittsburgh district after Robert and Willard Patton of R

spending the greater part of last F. D. No. 4 underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital this morning. Mrs. Blanche Hollibaugh of Cumberland avenue who has been a pa-

teient in the Jameson Memorial hospital has been discharged from treatment. Mrs. Josephine Kison and daugh-Dies This Morning Mrs. Josephine Kison and daughter Betty Jane, North Mercer street, spent the week-end in Greenville, The flight of a supposed carrier at the home of her brother, Harry

pigeon came to an end over a North L. Graham. Beaver township farm last night, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Barnes, Sherand today, 12 - year - old Helen idan avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Kusnierczyk was wondering just Neiman, Whippo street were week what to do with the dead bird. end visitors at Niagara Falls and

The feathered messenger fell in- Buffalo, N. Y. jured on the Kusnierczyk farm just Mrs. Mary Pastrick of South Jefbefore darkness came last night, ferson street, has returned home but this morning it was dead when from the Jameson Memorial hospi-Helen went to the nest which had tal where she has been undergo-

it, although on its match-like legs were two bands, one bearing the number "A33U--1918." The other band appeared to the one which a ing treatment. band appeared to the one which a week vacation at her home, 732

message might have been attached. Hemlock street. The Kusnierczyk family lives on Ernest Clare, Jr., of Huron avenue has returned home from the

Wendell P. Ball of this city is a Jameson Memorial hospital, where

removal of tonsils. Billy Wingfield, of North Liberty Mrs. Jennie Gormley of R. F. D. street, is confined to his home by No. 4, who underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils in the

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kemp and daughter Bernine were here from Ashtabula, O., Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter of East Moody avenue.

Bud Bovard, Winslow avenue, one of the East Side news boys, has been ill at his home with an attack of quinsy, but will soon be recovered enough to be out.

Huron Smyth a member of the Union Township high school faculty left Saturday morning for his home in Gleason, Tenn. Mr. Smyth expects to return to Union next fall. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horton and daughter Barbara June and Mrs. Harry Lamson of Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry D. Rice of Franklin, Pa., have returned home after having attended the funeral

of the late Mrs. Ella Rice Carman on Saturday. They visited with relatives until Sunday.

Mrs. N. M. Joseph, Winter avenue, is in Butler, where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Rose Groves, who underwent a serious operation this morning in the Butler Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Martha L. Thomas and daughter Beryl, 203 Park avenue, spent Sunday at Oakdale visiting her son and attending the Presbyterian church where her granddaughter, Phyllis Rae Thomas, was christened. Mrs. Jennie Whitmore of Whippo

street, has received word of the very sudden illness of her nephew Carl Rachel Samuels of Emery street, Barlet at Philadelyhia. He was takhas been admitted to the Jameson en to a hospital at that place and Memorial hospital for treatment. an operation for appendicitis was

on is visiting for a few days with Mrs. George Vargo of East Brook Miss Bertha Ort of Sampson street. station. Mr. Vargo made the trip Tuesday: Randolph Circle, King's Miss Marie Kryzan of Youngs- with the fleet from California to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Clark, who

were visiting their parents here, returned to their home at Takoma Park, Md., Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Leonard W. Kisthart and daughter Winifred Jane of Park avenue, who will visit there for

Sorority Wins News Loving Cup

At Westminster Saturday Night

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON. Pa., June Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of 4.—Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at Westminster College won the New Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting with nated by Fred L. Rentz, and Phi Pi Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Micco, of the Phi fraternity won the Sharon

> The New Castle News cup, spon honorory society, and the News- ure avenue, will receive a doctor of local branch will meet tonight and Telegraph cup, sponsored by Sphinx, medicine degree at the 145th annual select delegates to the convention. awarded to representatives of the town University, Washington, D. C. winning groups at the senior dance on Monday, June 11. Newmark will has not been said before.—Terence.

Nine groups of Mrs. Hazel Pickel and infant campus entered the event. Alpha daughter of Ellwood City have re- Gamma Delta was judged the best turned home from the Jameson Me- of the sororities and Phi Pi Phi of the fraternities by the three judges: Prof. Albert Taylor, Miss Esther Gibbons and Mrs. Daniel McQuis-

Each group, numbering from 15 to 30 singers, presented two songs. One song was the official, or one of the official songs, of the organizaguarantee their right to collective their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Frew, tion, and the second was a parqdy to a popular tune. Harold Polonus Mrs. C. E. Hutton, North Walnut president of Sphinx, and Ruth Russtreet, has returned to her home af- sell, president of Target, presided ter a month's visit with her sister, at the contest and announced the

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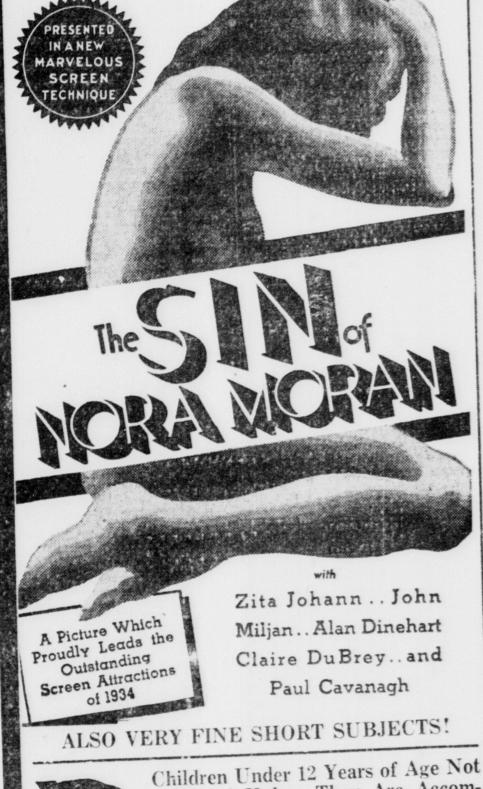
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McLeod Backers Demand Vote On **Depositor Bill**

Rep. McLeod Drives For Enactment Of Bill Before End Of Session

PREDICT DEFEAT IN HOUSE VOTE

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 4.- The demand of sponsors of the McLeod 100 percent bank depositors' pay-off bill for a vote in the house was to be renewed today.

With leaders driving toward adjournment, Rep. McLeod (R) of Michigan urged the measure be brought before the house for speedy

Under a petition signed by 145 members, the McLeod bill is slated to be called up on June 11. An early adjournment would make the action

house, they have thus far refrained

clared the so-called "gag" rule adopted to break a Republican filibuster was aimed at the McLeod bill and the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing measures.

Rep. Byrns of Tennessee, Democratic leader, asserted the McLeod bill would be defeated on the floor. A petition signed by 145 members also made possible a vote on the Frazier-Lemke bill on June 11. The administration is violently opposed to this measure, which would make possible refinancing of \$8,000,000,000 morgages by "greenback" inflation.

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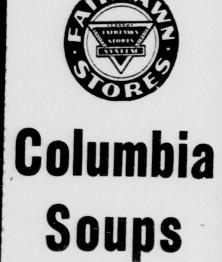
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decoration committee, while Miss Omega sorority, is eighth honor stu-Miller is a member of the program dent in her class; is a member of committee. Miss Newell, a member Target, senior women's honorary so-While Democratic leaders have of Sigma Kappa sorority, is one of ciety; has been a member of intrathe power to prevent a vote by vir- the outstanding members of her mural sports teams; was on the varclass. She is a member of Target, sity debate squad for two years; is senior women's honorary society; a member of the newspaper editorial has been on a number of prom and staff; is a member of Psi Nu, jourdance committees; is secretary of nalistic sorority, and has been a her class; is a member of the stu- member of the chapel choir.



ittee in charge of the senior class lenic council; has been a member of dance held at Westminster col- intra-mural basketball, volleyball lege on Saturday night were Betty and mushball teams; is an attend-

ber of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

came suddenly worse about a month

almost superhuman ability to rally

Rev. O'Donnell ago, upon his return from Miami Beach, Fla. He was given the last rites of the church May 8 but his Taken By Death when the end seemed imminent amazed his physicians.

President Of Notre Dame University Dies From Infection Of Throat

HEAD OF SCHOOL lege, Washington, D. C., receiving cool

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 4.—The came professor of English literature place Thursday evening, June 7. Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., at Notre Dame. Ph. D., 11th president of the University of Notre Dame, died in St. Joseph's hospital, South Bend, today at the age of 49, after more than

He was stricken in March, 1933, with streptococcus infection in his throat and right lung. His condition became serious and he was given Rev. R. A. Blair, Former Rose the last rites of the Roman Catholic church in April. He rallied immediately and was pronounced out of danger a few days later.

He mad his only public appearance during his illness at the 1933 commencement exercises last June 4, when he bestowed the golden jubilee Laetra medal upon John McCormick, the singer. He died a year later to

Noted Educator. Father O'Donnell's condition be-

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the past several years, was a former pastor at the Rose Point Reformed Presbyterian church and is now pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church of Parnassus. He is a well-known figure in western Pennsylvania, as he goes all over this district, accompanied by his German shepherd dog, "Dot", who escorts him safely from place to place. About a year ago Rev. Blair was guest speaker for the Lions Club here and also addressed pupils in the junior and senior high

Blind Minister

Beaver Falls, Tuesday.

Receives Honor

Point Pastor, To Receive

Degree At Geneva

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Rev. Blair, who has been blind

Rev. Blair is a graduate of Geneva College, the Reformed Presbyterian Seminary and Princeton University. He did missionary work in China and it was there that his vision first became impaired.

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Senate Hopes To Pass Tariff Bill

Administration Leaders Ar. gue That Only Through Bargaining Can Trade Be Revived

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 4-Meeting wo hours earlier than usual the Senate hoped to enact the reciprocal tariff bill before "calling it a day." The house speedily passed the bill but it has been under discussion by the Senators for more thon three weeks. It would give the president huge powers to negotiate tariff bargains with foreign countries. In exchange for concessions to American products he could raise or lower tariff duties 50 per cent.

Republican opponents have charge ed the bills passage would be "abdication" by the senate of its constitutional right to sanction treaties, and by congress of its tax-levying powers.

Administration leaders have countwith assertions that only through twiff bargaining can America's foreign trade be revived

Commencement **Week Opens For** Bessemer High

Baccalaureate Services Are Held Last Evening, With Dr. McClure Preaching

by Bessemer high school last eve-The Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., ning, when Dr. W. E. McClure, pasvice president and acting president tor of the First Presbyterian church of the university; the Rev. James of New Castle, delivered the Bac-French, C. S. C., chaplain of the calaureate sermon before the memhospital, and Mrs. R. A. Lungren bers of the graduating class and of Kokomo, a sister, were with him their friends in the auditorium of the high school last evening. Rev. Father O'Donnell was born in W. J. Engle, pastor of the Bessemer Greenfield, Ind., Nov. 15, 1884. He Presbyterian church, assisted.

was graduated from Notre Dame in | There are 51 graduates in the 1906, studied later at Harvard, Cath- Bessemer class this year, one of the olic university and Holy Cross col- largest classes in the history of the

his Ph. D. degree from Catholic university in 1910. He was ordained a with Class Night exercises, and the priest June 24, 1910. He then be- commencement exercises will take The program as carried out last evening, was as follows:

> Hymn: "Come Thou Almighty King"-Congregation. Invocation-Rev. W. J. Engle. Chorus, "Awake! Arise!"-High

Scripture reading and prayer-Dr. W. E. McClure. Hymn, "America, the Beautiful"-

Congregation. Baccalaureate Sermon-Dr. W. Chorus, "Song of Farewell"-High School choir. Benediction-Rev. Engle.

know that the degree of doctor of divinity will be conferred on the Rev. R. A. Blair at Geneva College, Bessemer Class To Stage Gay Program

'Class Night' Festivities Set For Tomorrow; Graduation Thursday

Principal Gerald E. Nord today announced the complete program for the Class Night exercises which Bessemer high school seniors will hold at the Bessemer auditorium on Tuesday evening, June 5. The program follows.

"The Matinee" by Huff-High Welcome address-Fred Seltzer Class history-Kenneth Young

"Magneta Overture" by Huff-High school band Class prophecy-Hazel Hawes Key presentation-William De-Armen

Class Will-Dorothy Johnson "Fort Gay March" by Huff-High school band Advice to faculty-Sam Gadzia

and Ed Shogren Class donors-Dorothy Houlette and Melon Hulina Class song—Seniors

Farewell-Fred Seltzer "Ironclad March" by Huff-High school band

The seniors will graduate on June

Union Service At Highland Church

service of the women of the four ening" her. United Presbyterian churches will take place Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the Highland United Presbyterian the Jennes agreeing to pack up and Wolves club on Tuesday evening at

The topic for the day will be "New Vistas in the Mountains" with Mrs. Ira Alford as leader. Mrs. Chester Minnick will have "News Items," "U. P. Trails" will be discussed by Mrs. W. C. Mitchell: "The Mountain Youth" by Mrs. M. R. Newberry, and the table talk at noon will be in charge of Mrs. D. L. Ferguson, with Rev. Margaret Joshua as speaker.

Former Resident Severely Injured

Richard Christy, aged 24, a former well know New Castle resident is in a hospital at Tarentum, Pa., as the result of an accident which he suffered while working in the Allegheny Steel Company mill. The young man lost all the fingers

He has relatives and friends in this city who will be sorry to learn of the injuries.



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New Accusations Upset Truce In

Discord In D. M. Kirk Mansion At Sewickley Heights

PITTSBURGH, June 4.-Torn by domestic dicord, the \$450,000 manto the courts in a family feud.

sion of the David M. Kirks in Sewickley Heights was divided into two camps again after two daughters of the socialite family resorted

Mrs. Kennedy and their parents. day when Mrs. Kennedy had her blocks to the post office.

sister's war-time aviator husband arraigned before Justice of the Peace W. S. Edwards, of Glenfield, her of striking her over the head figures in the annual report of the in an attorney's office while dis- librarians. The story hours were The monthly missionary prayer Kennedy accused Jenne of "threat- the children's department.

Just when it was thought this leave the Sewickley mansion, where 6:30 o'clock in The Castleton, it was all have been living the Jennes announced today.

countered Saturday by appearing before Justice of the Peace Beatrice Bandits Force Man Popp in Castle Shannon, swearing out informations against Mrs. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk They accused Mrs. Kennedy of a breach of the peace, and charged Socialites' Feud a breach of the peace, and charged the Kirks with aggravated assault and battery. Hearings were set for

Mrs. Kennedy arrested, accusing her of attempting to stab him, but the charges later were dropped.

When He Ties Knot It Holds Till Death

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio. - Nine-No sooner had Mrs. John S. Ken- ty-five -year-old Justice of the nedy, one of the daughters, agreed Peace Benjamin Bates "ties the Officers f the class are William to withdraw assault and battery knot" pretty tight when he mar-DeArment president: Dorothy John- charges against her sister and ries couples. Celebrating his latest son, secretary and Fred Seltzer, brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-birthday recently, Justice Bates treasurer. Class colors are green liam K. Jenne, than the Jennes said that he married hundreds of and gold and its motto, "Yet Be- swore out similar warrants against couples and had never heard of The current trouble began Fri- at trials and walks daily three

A STORY HOURS on charges of disturbing the peace. the city free public library during No warrant was served on Mrs. the past fall and winter had a total Jenne, although her sister accused attendance of 2,369, according to cussing legal business Friday. Mrs. conducted by Miss Alice Joyce, of

trouble had ended in a truce, with Dr. John Prioletti, will address the

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lice are seeking two armed bandits, the mercury hovered around the 98 More than a year ago, Jenne had who kidnapped Clyde C. Eary man- mark here for the third day, 15 perager of the Thrifty Market on Fed- sons were in hospitals or ill at home eral street, as he got off a bus late victims from the heat

caped with \$1,600. tive by the bandits several hours. terday.

By Heat Wave YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 4-Po- YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 4-As

Fifteen Stricken

Saturday night, later forced him to Most of the victims were stricken open the safe at the market and es- in the mills or on the streets. An all time record for June was set Early told police he was held cap- when the mercury reached 99 yes-

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ALLEGHENY HEAD TO MAKE ADDRESS

Prizes To Be Awarded To Five Graduates; 63rd Graduation

A class of 275 seniors, for whom baccalaureate exercises were held last night, will receive diplomas at the 63rd commencement of the senior high school at the Cathedral on Tuesday evening. The program will commence at 8 o'clock.

President William P. Tolley of Allegheny college will deliver the evening's principal address.

Program As Announced. The complete commencement pro-

Processional, "Aida March" (Verdi)—Senior high school orchestra. Overture, "Iphigenia in Aulis" (Gluck)—Senior high school orches-

Invocation-Dr. S. E. Irvine, First U. P. church. Introduction of speaker-Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent of schools.

Commencement address-Dr. William P. Tolley, president, Allegheny "Allegro Molto Vivace" from Vio-

Won by Katherine Dannels Presentation of prize offered by ing as they flew? the Business and Professional Women's club for general excellence in

course-Won by Burdeen John.

Presentation of prize offered by Lawrence County Bar association to the senior with the highest rank in the four-year Latin course-Won by

Burdeen John. Presentation of prize offered by the Sons of American Revolution for Declares No Date proficiency in chemistry-Won by

William Schoenfeld. Presentation of prize offered by the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Alumni association of Pittsburgh for

during the high school course-Won by Theodore Colchiski. Offering of diplomas-Daniel B.

Woolcock, president of board of edu-

Benediction—Dr I.rvine. Exit march, selected—Senior high school orchestra.

Today

Drought, Lack Of Water. The Little Princeton Boys. Mussolini Vows A Vow. Russia's Big Plane.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

WESTERN CITIES are "enjoying" a temperature of 104 to 106. SUSTAINS SPRAINED This causes a learned professor to predict a "serious national food shortage this year, and, if the drought continues two weeks more.

a shortage in many cities." glut of food in the markets, too a sprained ankle when she tripped many vegetables, too many straw- and fell. The full extent of the inberries, too much fish, much food jury has not as yet been determined. decayed or thrown away.

We have many troubles in the United States, and one of the worst is absolutely inefficient distribution.

A LITTLE WHILE AGO the government was providing millions to pay farmers for NOT planting wheat, pay other farmers for plowing under one-third of their cotton crop, and to buy "farrow" sows, that too many little pigs might not be born. Now the government is giving farmers five and a half millions, as a first payment, to make He that despiseth small things Park. up for the drought which has been will perish by little and little.ruining the small crops that the Emerson.

government thought they ought to plant. It is difficult to decide exactly what a farmer should do, especially if you are not a farmer, and do not possess power to regulate the These pictures afford an

YOUNG GENTLEMEN graduating from Princeton, asked to express literary and artistic preferments, say Tuesday Night they prefer the pictures of Mr. Soglow to those of Titian, and the plays of Mr. Coward to those of they prefer the pictures of Mr. So- to President Roosevelt. He Shakespeare. These preferences were not expressed seriously, probably, Diplomas Will Be Presented but even a humorous expression of them makes you wonder what sort of intellectual influence has been brought to bear on the young gentlemen during their years of study. A boy in his twenties should not be so lacking in dignity as to declare himself an ass, even in jest.

> MUSSOLINI shows a little of the petulancy that comes with too much hard work. Without naming them, he attacks "disloyal allies," and is supposed to mean France and Serbia. He tells Europe that hereafter Italians will shed their blood for Italy, not for "people who pretend to be our allies.'

It would be a good idea to paste that up somewhere in the White House, in case we should ever get another president as generous with American men and dollars as Woodrow Wilson was.

THE PRICE OF BREAD has been doubled in Russia by official order. To offset that inconvenience, and stir up Soviet patriotism, the government is completing the largest heavier-than-air flying machine on earth. It is called the "Maxim Gorky," has a wing spread of sixtyfour meters, is thirty-five meters gram was announced today as fol- long, driven by eight motors. The mission of this giant plane is to spread Communistic propaganda throughout the Soviet dominions. It carries a powerful printing press, with a capacity of eight thousand double-page leaflets per hour, also a photographic and moving picture leberatory and will display moving photographic and moving picture laboratory, and will display moving pictures of Russian greatness and "capitalistic villany" from the shores of the Caspian and the Black seas, all the way up to the Arctic Ocean.

WHAT WOULD old Gutenberg have said if he had been told, five lin Concerto (Mendelssohn)—Salva- hundred years ago, when he was Five Dead And Many In tore Cresce and senior high school working his primitive little press, that men some day would build Presentation of prize offered by presses that would print in an hour the Lawrence chapter of the Daugh- more than he could print in a year, ters of the American Revolution- and that presses would travel above the coluds in flying machines print-

LONDON reports that the British English during the high school have, with their usual effective diplomacy, succeeded in pulling more Presentation of prize offered by wool over Uncle Sam's eyes. Instead the Fleming Music store for general of paying any substantial part of excellence in music—Won by Salva- what England owes, England will Sam, and Uncle Sam will say: "So kind of you."

That is the ludicrous news. Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

Is Set For Strike

general excellence in mathematics Youngstown Leader Predicts That Steel Strike Will Be Averted

> YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 4.-A denial that a definite date has been injured, several seriously, in week- home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Unangst set for a steel strike was made end automobile accidents through- in honor of their daughter Helen's here late yesterday by Clarence Irwin, president of the Sixth dis-

Irwin, who this week attended the conference of steel union leaders and government officials in Washington, declared that Michael Tighe, international president of the Union, told him in Pittsburgh yesterday that he had not set June 16, as a definite date for a steel strike if employers refused to recognize the union.

"However, the strike action still stands," Irwin said, "unless something happens to change the situation. Only a convention of delegates of amalgamated lodges can change that action.

ANKLE SUNDAY EVE

While returning from the home of a neighbor last evening, Rev. Margaret Joshua, wife of Rev. C. S. At present, New York reports a Joshua of Haus avenue, sustained but it is not believed that it will be of a serious nature.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank neighbors, friends and relatives for their help and kindness during the sickness and death of Gilbert Blackford, also George Frank suffered a possible the Jameson hospital, is some betfor flowers and cars donated. MRS. LILLIAN BLACKFORD & hicle crashed into a cow.

FAMILY: MR. AND MRS. P. S. BLACKFORD & FAMILY.



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In Traffic Heavy Man Is Badly

jured In State Traffic Mishaps

TWO KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS TRUCK

(International News Service) Unprecedented traffic on the Castle hospital. highways and byways of Pennsylagain present a "token" to Uncle vania as thousands of motorists underneath a truck attaching a at least five persons.

> The other deaths were recorded in the central section of the commonwealth, death having taken a holiday in the Philadelphia and

eastern Pennsylvania areas. Hundreds of minor crashes and scores of serious injuries were reported to police throughout the state as the aftermath of one of the heaviest day's travel in several

out eastern Pennsylvania.

Blame Drunken Drivers trict lodge of the Amalgamated Philadelphia metropolitan area were nett and daughter Dorothy, Messrs. Association of Iron, Steel and Tin blamed on intoxicated drivers. Frank Edward Roberts, Robert Ernst and Pool, 26, of Philadelphia, was held George Nicholls. in \$1,000 bail on a charge of driving while drunk after a collision in

which seven persons were hurt. passenger train near Meadowlands, Charles McCullough. Washington county.

Joseph Runsta, 17, was suffering from shock and shoulder injury received in the same crash. The driver of the truck may die from a skull fracture.

No fatal crashes were reported in the Pittsburg area, although four persons were injured. Joseph Batterton, 50, was in Homestead hospital with a fractured skull. Mrs. Margaret Koruzo, 42, also suffered a possible skull fracture and other injuries. The others injured are expected to recover.

Paul Preston, 10, was fatally injured at Wilkes-Barre when struck by his father's automobile. Mrs. Lilly Kohr, 65, was fatally

injured in a collision at York. Louis Domenick, 19, of East well. Rutherford, N. J., was fatally injured in a motorcycle crash near Harrisburg. In another motorcycle accident Side, who is receiving treatment at

fracture of the skull when his ve- ter. grove, was killed and five other per- sister Mrs. Homer Paulin, at Springsons hurt when their automobile field, Ohio, Saturday evening. Mrs.

WORLD WAR VETS

county will have an important bus- Olive and Jessie Morrow were visiiness session at their headquarters, tors at New Castle Friday.

14 Norris Way, at 7:30 this evening. Plans will be made for a number of impending events, which merits the full attention of all members of the post, the officers state.

Hurt By Truck Steve Taresuk Is Run Over By

Truck On Saturday Near

Steve Taresuk, of Gilmore street, who was run over by a truck on Saturday near the Cement Dam, is in a critical condition in the New

According to reports the man was sought to escape sizzling tempera- cable to an axle when the machine tures today had brought death to commenced to move forward, passing over Mr. Taresuk's chest and Two of the deaths were recorded stomach. A fisherman who hapwhen a Pennsylvania railroad pas- pened by the scene, immediately senger train ripped through a truck rushed the injured man to the hosnear Meadowlands, Washington pital. He was badly crushed about the chest and ribs.

Edenburg News

The following guests were present following commencement exercises More than a score of persons were at the Union High school at the graduation on Friday evening at a buffet lunch: Mr. and Mrs. George Three of the accidents in the Kulin and family, Mrs. Claude Bon-

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mills and Mrs. John L. Litska, 16, and Robert Harold Mills of Rose Hill, New York, Gray, 17, Houston, Pa., youths, went and Mr. and Mrs. Candell and to their deaths when a truck driven daughter Martha and Mrs. Martha by Walter Louttit, 27, was demol- Veach of Cleveland, Ohio, are the ished by a Pennsylvania railroad guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> QUEEN ESTHER MEETING The Queen Esther Girls of the M. E. church will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Irene Park on Friday evening

at seven-thirty o'clock. MISSIONARY MEETING The Young Women's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church

will meet on Friday afternoon at two o'clock, at the Community hall, with Mrs. Claude Bonnett hostess. **IMPROVING** Mrs. Ida Hammers who recently

underwent an operation at the New Castle hospital is getting along very

EDENBURG NOTES Mrs. Jacob Rape, of the North

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raub and Miss Mildred Martin, 25, Selins- daughter Frieda, visited Mrs. Raub's sideswiped a wall near Rolling Green Paulin has been seriously ill at her home for the past two weeks.

George Kuhn was a visitor at Pittsburgh, Pa., Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. W. Scott Ingersoll WILL MEET TONIGHT were in New Castle Saturday. World War veterans of Lawrence Mrs. Louise Wigton and daughter

Y. W. Schedule

Monday, June 4. 4:30-Elm street Girl Reserves, Elm street.

Tuesday, June 5.

8:00-Energetic club, I. I. parlor. 8:00-Jr. Mandolin club, audito-

Wednesday, June 6. 8:00-Joy Givers club, Elm street, and bowling alleys.

Thursday, June 7. 2:00-Baby clinic, Elm street, 4:15-Sciota street, hike. 8:30-Eva Bowles club, Elm street.

Friday, June 8. 2:00-Mandolin club rehearsal, auditorium. 7:30-Mandolin club rehearsal, auditorium. 6:00-Blue Triangle club, Cascade

7:30-Square Circle, I. I. parlor

Shoots Crippled Son; Then Suicides

Mother Leaves Note She urday night her hope died. Could Not Bear To See Him Suffering

(International News Service) NANTICOKE, Pa., June 4.—Un- Beneath Theodore's head she placed able to bear the suffering of her a pillow. Then she shot him. crippled 13-year-old son, Mrs. Mary Kojac shot and killed the boy, Theodore, and then ended her life with beside her son. So police today reconstructed the

ing forgiveness the mother left behind. It read:

tragedy from the pathetic note ask-

to my husband or children. I can't side.

look at my crippled boy suffering Forgive me."

Forgive me."

Theodore, stricken with infantile paralysis when he was a child of two, lingered for several hours in the Nanticoke State Hospital but died Sunday morning.

For 11 years the mother's hope had been sustained by the belief that medical science would yet straighten.

medical science would yet straighten the twisted limbs of her son. Sat-

was a strange gleam in her eyes as she served them the evening meal. As they ate she stole away to the bedroom occupied by Theodore. the boy, placed it gently on the floor.

battered down the bedroom door, Mrs. Kojac lay dying on the floor Correct this sentence: "I al-

"I am responsible for this. I can't If only legal liquor would keep on of the inter-state milk producer's mined to lick Japan if the last one understand religion. I was no good being law-abiding after it gets in-

Others in the family recalled there She picked up the wasted body of

When members of the family had

cribing his symptoms.'

Dairy Farmers Meeting Today

Two Warring Factions In Philadelphia Milk Shed Area Will Come To Grips

HEATED ELECTION

(International News Service) ways listen to every word," said the warring factions of dairy farmers and making other changes. old doctor, "when a patient is desin the Philadelphia milk shed come to grips today at the annual meeting

With control of the organization and cry: "Sic 'em!"

at stake, more than 2500 farmers are expected to cast ballots in the heated contest. The independent farmers have offered a slate of 13 candidates for directors in opposition to those backed by the management of the interstate, which is marketing agent for some 22,000

On the eve of the election, renewed charges that officials of the association are serving the big distributors instead of the farmers

were aired here last night. The new attack was based on a revelation 'hat officers of the association last week aided a large Philadelphia distributor in an effort to change the state milk control boards price regulations. Such a change independent farmers said would in-IS PREDICTED crease the distributors profits at the expense of the producers.

The dissenting faction led by the allied dairy farmers association would PHILADELPHIA, June 4-After revise the interstate policies by abmore than a year of strife, the two olishing the "basic-surplus" plan

> European statesmen seem deterof them has to look at American

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Police Arrest Ten At Alleged Disorderly House

Place Forfeits For Appearance night at her home after a lingering At Hearing To Be Given Here Later

today after placing forfeits for a Buffalo, N. Y. later hearing before a local justice

avenue late Saturday night. All in the home were taken into

custody, including a number

Mildred Warren To Wed Augusta Hampe

ELLWOOD CITY, June 4.-Thursday evening, June 7, is the date that Miss Mildred Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Warren of New Brighton road has chosen for her marriage to Augusta Hampe of New Brighton. The wedding will occur at 7:30 at the Providence Baptist church at North Sewickley with Rev. J. D. Routledge officiating

They have chosen for their at- other suits will follow. tendants: Mrs. Walter Warren, matron of honor; Mrs. J. Lester Hazen and Miss Gladys McDanel, bridesmaids; J. Lester Hazen, best man; Raymond Warren, Howard Syphrit and Clarence Safreed, ushers; and Miss Jean Warren, flower girl. Miss Ruth Pollock will play the wedding march

A reception will follow the wedding at the Cline tea room at New

Surprise Honors

delightful event of Saturday evening repairs made to the various schools. occurred at the home of Mrs. Harry Gabler of the Wampum road when members of the Rock Point group Local Boy Leaves gathered there to help celebrate the occasion of Mrs. Gabler's birthday

The affair was a complete surprise to the honored one but she proved to be a pleasing hostess entertaining the guests in a hospitable manner.

At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served by a group of ladies after which Mrs. Gabler was again ine Corps Training Station, where big home in Whyterburg at 130 garet Schott on the New Brighton surprised to be presented with an he will enter the service. The local his home in Wurtemburg at 1:30

Shenango Township Woman Passes Away

ango Township passed away last

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Harry Wolfe and Elmer

Funeral services will be held from The locals held an 8-6 lead at the of the peace, on charges of being in the late home at 2 o'clock Wednes- close of the sixth inning. The vis-Local police visited the home of pastor of the local U. P. church will for six runs in the seventh inning, John Moran and Ray Koah on Bell be the officiant. Interment will be while holding the Shelby scoreless.

Receiver Starts Suit To Collect Due Assessments

ELLWOOD CITY, June 4.-C. E Ketterer, receiver of the Citizens National bank of Ellwood City, has instituted suit in the United States federal court, Pittsburgh, Pa., against V. H. Grove \$5,000 and interest on 50 shares of bank stock, it was revealed today.

All stockholders were given notice

Millage Raised In Wayne Township

members of the Wayne township school board convened in regular session Saturday evening at the Hope Dale schoolhouse, they set the tax millage for 1934 at 22 mills. This Beaver Falls. 003 210 602-14 9 1 is an increase of 2 mills over the 20 mill rate of last year.

Mrs. Harry Gabler A five dollar per capita tax was assessed to all eligible voters of the township. More than half of the township. More than half of the 1933 taxes have been collected. It sky. ELLWOOD CITY, June 4.-A was decided to have a number of

ELLWOOD CITY, June 4.-Maurice Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes of this city, left Friday for Paris Island, United States Mar-

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Ellwood Loses To Beaver Falls Here

ELLWOOD CITY, June 4.—Mrs. Margaret Bell Latham, 71, of Shen-Inning To Drop Game 14-11 At Ewing Park Field

ELLWOOD CITY, June 4.—After Bosmyer, one daughter, Malissa Ib- playing a fine brand of baseball for biton at home, four brothers, Quig- six innings, the Shelby nine of Ell-ELLWOOD CITY, June 4.—Ten ley Bowser of Ellwood City, Harry wood City crumbled in the ensuing people including two alleged pro- Will and J. E. Bowser of Kittanning, innings to lose the contest to Beaver J. A. King of Line avenue, this city prietors were out of the local jail and one sister, Ada E. Kimes of Falls, 14-11, at Ewing Park field

> day afternoon. Rev. W. E. Minteer, itors battered Gunnett and Miller made in the Locust Grove Cemetery. Ellwood narrowed the lead by getting one run in the eighth. Both proved to be of no avail. teams scored two runs in the last

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	Barry 3h	4	3	3		0
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-	Jones, rf	1	1	0	0	0
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of due assessments. It is expected Neff, cf 2 2 0 0 0 Smilek, 1b 1 1 11 0 0 Dallambach, c 1 1 7 0 0 Sanders, 3b 2 2 3 3 0 Ferrante, rf 0 0 1 0 Gunnett, p 0 0 0 0 president, Clair McQuiston; secre- came the bride of G. Preston Snyder,

> Totals11 14 27 11 5 Ellwood Man To Ellwood 112 202 012—11 14 5 Home runs—Neff, Ifft. Three-base hits-Freedhoff, Gates.

Two-base hits—Turner (2).

Base on balls-Off Ifft 5, off Gunnett 1, off Gates 4. Struck out—By Ifft 4, by Gunnett 1, by Greco 1, by Gates 1. Umpire-Kelner.

For Marine Post Death Claims Aged Wurtemburg Man

The deceased is survived by his afternoon at 2:30 D. S. T. Interment was made in the Lillyville Lutheran

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, June 4.—Discharged over the week-end: Frank DiLeonardo of Center avenue, Ralph Venezie of Franklin avenue, William Boots of R. D. 2 and Robert Shuster of 11th street.



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Brother Of Local **Woman Dies After Accident Sunday**

Dies After Being Gassed In Coraopolis Mill

ELLWOOD CITY, June 4.-Mrs. towards their goal. that her brother, Fred A. Spory, on next Thursday. died at Coraopolis at 8 o'clock last | Last Saturday, Rev. and Mrs.

William Graham of Mercer, Pa.

Reunion Held At Price Home

ELLWOOD CITY, June 4-A large group of relatives and friends, numbering 125, of the McQuiston fam- Well Known Local Teacher ily gathered Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Price of the Squaw Run road for the forty-third annual reunion James McQuiston of Salt Lake

City, Utah, who was a special guest gave a fine address reminiscent of his early life spent in this district. Plans were made to hold the reunion next year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McQuiston of New Wilmington, the first Saturday of June. Officers selected were: vice

with six other men to represent carried a mixed garden bouquet. Pennsylvania at the conference. public library, another of the aphe said today.

FIRST BAPTIST

ELLWOOD CITY, June 4.—The ELLWOOD CITY, June 4.— evening at the home of Miss Mar-2 at the home of Mrs. Richard widow, Mrs. Lulu Koach and a num- home of J. D. Sartwell in Knox; No. ber of children. Funeral services 4 at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Jones painted and renovated.

WURTEMBURG U. P.

ELLWOOD CITY, June 4.--Vacation Bible school began at 9 a. m. today here and will continue every week day. Mary Braeden Circle will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Hazel Kirk. Thursday night the Jane Caughey class and Mrs. of Warren. Kirk's class will have a party. Also a meeting of the Women's Missionary Society at the home of Mr. and

M. E. CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, June 4.—Tues- in a number of cases. day night women's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Henry Fox in Wurtemburg. The regular meeting of the Friendship Circle evening has been postponed for one

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Smith Missionary society this

evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Casey and family of Rockdale were recent guests of people from Ellwood City, New Casplans and request that any ladies, in the M. E. church last night, Rev. whether members or not who wish L. V. Mohnkern in charge. nue. The officers and teachers will have their monthly tureen supper New Castle were callers yesterday at Vandergrift participated in the fifth No Red Tape—No Indorsers. Your Pioneers Wednesday at 7 p. m. Mrs. inquiry incurs no obligation. See us Thomas Wilson's committee will for quick service and courteous have charge of the Rotary dinner spending the past several weeks with fair from the point of attendance

U. P. CHURCH

ELLWOOD CITY, June 4—Berean Bible class will meet at 6:30 this and H. E. McClymonds of the enter- family of Rockdale. tainment. Women's Missionary so-Choir rehearsal Saturday evening. BELL MEMORIAL

day night board of education at the Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Arthurs and church. Thursday night Fidelity Bi-k'e class at the home of Mrs. Frank Kittanning have returned home af-Curry on the Beaver Falls road. Next ter spending several days at the Sunday annual Childrenu's Day pro- home of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Newton

P. H. C. TO MEET FLLWOOD CITY, June 4.—The regular meeting of the local P. H. C. Pittsburgh, Miss Mary Byrne and Frank Byrne of Scottdale and Thomwill be held on Tuesday evening at as Toomey of Harrisburg have re-8 o'clock in the Schweiger hall A turned home after spending several Harold Sampson entertained the

TRINITY LUTHERAN 7 and 8 p. m. respectively.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Farewell Sermon Is Preached By Rev. H. D. Huber

Reception Tendered Departing Minister And Family At Hooker Home Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, June 4-Before a capacity audience Rev. H. D. K. Huber, pastor of the local First Christian church for the past several years, delivered his farewell ser-

He heartily thanked the church Brother Of Mrs. J. A. King officials and the congregation in general for all the kindness and courtesies extended him and his family during their stay in Ellwood City. He urged that they continue to work on their noble deeds and

Rev. Huber has accepted a call to received word early this morning, leave for this place with his family

night after an accident. Death was Huber and family were guests of caused by breathing a poisonous gas honor at a fine party at the home while at work in a Coraopolis mill. of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hooker in Four hours of reviving methods Wurtemburg. Forty were present on the occasion. Games, singing, con-Funeral services will be held on tests and a wiener roast were enjoy-Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock ed. Later Rev. and Mrs. Huber refrom the home of a brother-in-law, ceived a towel shower from those present. They expressed their appreciation in a few well chosen

Dorothy Tomb Weds G. Preston Snyder

Becomes Bride Of Warren, Ohio, Man Saturday Afternoon

ELLWOOD CITY, June 4.-With quiet ceremony and surrounded by relatives and intimate friends, Miss Dorothy Tomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tomb of this city, be-of Oil City, at the Tomb home on Wayne avenue, 3:30 p. m. Saturday. The rites were performed by the Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor of the local U. P. church, before an em-Go To Montreal bankment of ferns. The single ring ceremony was used. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns of this city.

Hit by pitcher—Sanders, Brunan- library will attend the 56th annual blue organdie gown with simple lines. The bride was lovely in a powder conference of the American Library She carried a bouquet of yellow association in Montreal, June 25 to roses. The matron of honor was at-30. He was recently appointed along tired in a pink organdie gown. She Miss Marjorie Streeter was at the Wylie McCaslin, president of the piano and just before the ceremony board of trustees, New Castle free played "At Dawning," "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly". The pointees, will not be able to attend, bridal party appeared as the strains of Wagner's "Lohengrin's Wedding March" were sounded by Miss Street-

er, who also played during the cere-After the ceremony a wedding supper was served in the dining room at one long table, which was centeryouth's father is a member of the p. m. Saturday. Death was the result of a stroke suffered not long. No. 1 at the home of Mrs. H. C. Gertrude Jones and Miss Manie Man sult of a stroke suffered not long Steinberger, 420 Wayne avenue; No. Gertrude Jones and Miss Marie Mannewlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tomb. Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Snyder, Miss on Spring avenue. The women will Ruth Lersch, Miss Ascha Jackson do some general cleaning in the and Mrs. Ella Woods. Out-of-town church all day Wednesday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul church has been thoroughly cleaned, Stormer of Oil City, Mrs. C. H. Ward of Bethlehem, Pa., and Miss Olive Tomb of Butler.

After July 1 Mr. and Mrs. Snyder will be at home to their friends at 1395 Trumbull Parkway, Warren, O. Mrs. Snyder is well known here, having been a teacher in the local school system for the past several years. Mr. Snyder is affiliated with the Pen-Empire Refining company

POLICEMEN IN COURT ELLWOOD CITY, June 4-The Mrs. James Newton. Mrs. Harry night force of the local Police Department was on the grand jury at the County Court House in New Castle today, where they testified Hundreds Take Part in a number of cases.

SLIPPERY ROCK PRESBYTERIAN ELLWOOD CITY, June 4.—An all day meeting of the Ladies Aid Soclass which was scheduled for this ciety Wednesday at the church, is the only activity here this week.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. John Gabler of ELLWOOD CITY, June 4.—Laura the guests of friends at Zelienople. Wampum avenue spent Sunday as Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Casey and fam-

relatives at Sharon.

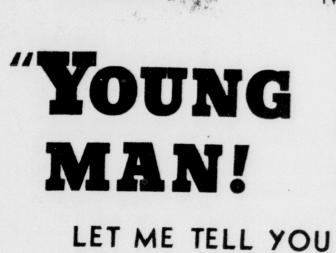
Mrs. Ben Arnold and Mrs. Flor-

ELLWOOD CITY, June 4.—Tues- an attack of pneumonia.

in this city. Mr. and Mrs. George Adler of

home, Nicholson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hardie enue. Two tables of bridge were en-ELLWOOD CITY, June 4.—A and Mrs. L. N. Pflugh of Marion joyed by those present amidst floral good and now the gas, sour stomach meeting of the church council this township were guests yesterday at appointments. evening at 7:30. Tuesday evening, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Peffer The high score awards at the close shurgish and the constinction has been a tonic to regulate junior and senior choir rehearsal at and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pander on went to Dick Hawke and Mrs. Bert the New Castle road.

and their children Mildred, Helen The club plans to meet again in one to try it. ELLWOOD CITY, June 4.—Loyal and Edwin of Buffalo, N. Y., have month. Woman's class will reet at the returned to their home after spend-

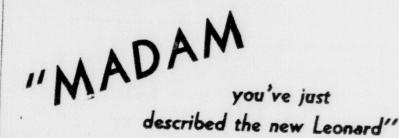


REFRIGERATOR" WOULD begin with the inside and make it as big as I possibly could. I'd plan my shelves to fit the things I put on them. Space for tall bottlesa container for green vegetables—a place for butter and eggs. I'd make it easy to take dishes out, and put them back, and rearrange them.

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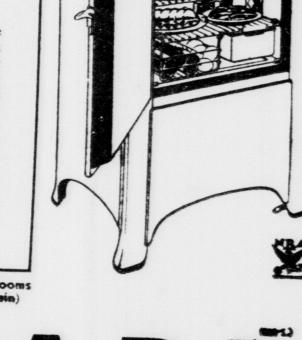




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Mr. and Mrs. Steve Papp of Cleve- winners. A general sports program evening in Ewing Park. Thomas Pat- land were week-end guests of the was carried out throughout the afterson will be in charge of the lunch latter's brother, John Horvath and ternoon. A mushball tourney was held in which Butler defeated Ell-Mrs. Charles Runyan of North Se- wood 19-12, New Castle defeated ciety Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. wickley has been called to Butler by Beaver Falls 7-6. A musical enterthe serious illness of her brother, tainment was also provided. Jack Dale Lambert, who is confined to Bretton was general chairman of the Butler hospital suffering from the affair to whom much credit is due for its success.

Hostess To Club

8 o'clock in the Schweiger hall. A days as guests at the Robert Adler members of her club Saturday eve-

Wallace. A delicious luncheon was Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCauley served by the hostess at a later hour.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Ladies of the Woman's club have Pittsburgh Thursday, June 7. Mrs. J. E. Carpenter and Miss Nel- Presbyterian church.

to join them call J. E. Carpenter or Miss Grinnen. The train leaves via P. & L. E. at :45 a. m. D. S. T. A full day's pro-

gram has been arranged and an en-

GRADUATION EXERCISES The senior class of the Wampum high school announces its commencemade arrangements for a trip to ment exercises for Wednesday eve-

ning, June 5, at 8:15 in Wampum

Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. Pioneers Wednesday at 7 p. m. Mrs. Thomas Wilson's committee will have charge of the Rotary dipper. New Castle were callers yesterday at the home of relatives at Beaver Falls. Miss Ida Herman has returned to her home at North Sewickley after h Mrs. Ben Arnold and Mrs. Florence Arnold of Frisco were in Pittsburgh Saturday. The program featured a baby health contest in which 112 babies were judged. Prizes were awarded to

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"I was distressed with gas heartburn, a feeling of heaviness ELLWOOD CITY, June 4-Mrs. and my stomach would get so sour I'd belch up a burning liquid. My liver was sluggish, and I was bothning at her home on Lawrence av- ered by constipation all the time. "Vendol has done me a lot of

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home of C. B. McBride in Knox on ing a week visiting at the home of Persia has only about 14 people liver is sluggish, your bowels constipated or your stomach out of quickly it will help you.

Quintuplets To Be On Exhibition At Fair

Several Hurt On

Lysiak's Car Is Upset And the Memorial committee. The last Hammed's Machine Plunges Into

Ditch

tween automobiles operated by Ar- will be available at the reunion. thur Lysiak, R D, 5 New Castle, and Joseph Hammel R. D. 6, New Castle. Lysiak's car upset and Hamsiak's car is said to have taken too ceiving the large crowd of guests. much of the road according to Highway Patrolmen Stoopes and Cunningham who investigated the acci-

Occupants of Hammed's car who were injured were: Mary Hammond 1209 Cunningham Avenue, laceration of the face; William Isaac, 901 North Liberty street, body bruises and Hadji Hammed, 901 North Liberty street, laceration of the face.

Volant College Homecoming Soon

Reunion Be Combination "Community Day"

cord attendance on June 27 when formulate the program. all students of the old Volant Col-

munity Day and every former resi- ca&se vacancies occur. gardless of whether he or she atresidents of Volant in the olden days at once.

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were as much a part of, as great boosters, as the students themselves. Attorney Clyde Ailey, of New Castle, is president of the Volant College Association; Dr. George Frew Mill Road Thomas, Cleveland, vice president; Miss Olive Clinefelter, of New Wilmington, secretary; Mrs. Scott Hamilton, corresponding secretary; Alec M. McConaghy, treasurer; and Miss Mary Minnihan, chairman of three mentioned are all of New

The committee has received numerous letters from former students in distant parts who expect to return for the reunion. The ladies of the Volant M. E. church will serve Several persons were injured at dinner at noon. Announcement is 1:35 a. m. Sunday on the Frew Mill also made that a number of copies of road when an accident occurred be- the Volant College Memory Book

Mrs. Maude McCracken, Mrs. Hettie Johnson, Clark Blevins, Wallace Potter and James Watson, Jr., med's machine plunged into a ditch then bounced back on the road. Ly-

Camp Counselors Plan Program For Camp East Brook

Are Having Business Meeting This Afternoon; Camp Is Almost Full

This afternoon the young women who will serve as camp counselors at Camp East Brook this summer Efforts Being Made To Have are meeting at the Y. W. C. A., to plan definitely the daily program of

the camp season. The counselors this year are fortunate in having a capacity reservation for the camp periods in ad-Volant is looking forward to a re- vance and so will be better able to

For the period of June 18 to June lege will return to their home town 29, reserved for girls of the grade and spend the day with their class- school ages, will find the camp filled to overflowing. At present there is Emphasis this year is being placed room for no more girls of this age on the fact that June 27 is not only but a few names are being listed as Volant College Day but Volant Com- they come in to the Y. W. C. A. in

There is room for just 14 girls of the junior high school ages, for the tended or did not attend Volant camp period of July 9 to July 20. College, is urged to come "home". Registrations for this period are This is the College Association's own coming in rapidly and it is believed Observation Of idea, and it is thought that never in that all accommodations will be history will there be as fine a re-union as is coming this month. The Girls interested should call the "Y"

Counselors meeting today are Mrs Ann Cain Earl, Miss Virginia Duff, Miss Geraldine Turk, Miss Margaret Fischer, Miss Ruth Lewis, Miss Mary McBride, Miss Marian Wilson and Miss Marguerite White. The meeting gets underway at 4:00 Suggest Observation Of Anni-

Although the season does not really get underway until June 18, it is believed that on June 13 the pool will be filled and senior high school Girl Reserves will occupy the camp for three days.

STEAL TOOLS FROM WORKER AT BREWERY general for his 36th consecutive year. with a number of honorary vice

reported to city police Saturday af- since 1898 as president he has direct- ceding June 14, this year it is June ternoon someone had stolen a tool- ed its activity in popularizing Flag 10, at Valley Forge, with Congressbox and welding tools from the boil- Day, June 14, until today over 300 man Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York Ross er house at the Union brewery. Po- organizations annually make Flag as the speaker, with two battalions lice have no clues. The last Smolin- Day one of the greatest unofficial of the Delaware County Cadets givski saw of the tools was May 21 holidays, in addition to thousands ing the salute to the flag, with vocal when he placed the box of tools in of public and private school celebra- music by the Valley Forge Memo-

the boilerhouse cupboard. **GUARANTEED**

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These photos show scenes at the home of Ovila Dionne, French-Canadian farmer, near Corbeil, Ontario,

where a country doctor is attempting to keep alive quintuplets, all girls, born to Mrs. Elzire Dionne, and make

them strong enough to stand a trip to Chicago where they will be placed on exhibition at the World's Fair

Upper left, Nurse Yvonne Leroux showing Mrs. Dionne, mother of the five new daughters, the incubator in

which three of the babies are living; upper right, Dr. A. R. Dafoe, the family doctor who brought the quin-

tuplets into the world; below, the Dionne home where the multiple birth, unique in the history of medicine,

as national president and director named by the national president, Kerr started this organization in his presidents. The Flag Day association always public school days over 40 years ago John Smolinski, 111 Smithfield St. at Pittsburgh, his native city, but opens Flag Week on the Sunday pretions from coast to coast. Presi- rial choir of 20 mixed voices and dents governors, mayors of cities and the Cedar Glee club of Philadelphai, executives of other communities are with 40 male voices.

urged by him every year, with great success, to issue Flag Day proclamations so that with this constant campaign, Flag Day has been included in the ritual of some organizations Retire As Teacher like the Elks, Sons of America, Independent Americans and others, and

One-Time Teacher Here Closing 14-Year Service At Campbell High

A former New Castle school teach-P. R. R. transferred him from Pitts- er who has been a member of the burgh a number of years ago and faculty of the Campbell (O.) Memorhe now resides in Yeadon-Lans- ial high school for the past 14 years downe, where he is also active in the will retire from the teaching service

At her New Bedford home, Mrs. Jennie C. Swogger, the retiring Other national officers of the as- teacher, was honored last week at a sociation are: Vice president, A. G. surprise testimonial held by the Trimble of Dormont, Pa.; associate Memorial high faculty. She was prerice presidents, Miss Vera Victoria sented with a beautiful wrist watch by Superintendent A. S. Klinko and Miss Pauline Eagan, a teacher. Guests included Mrs. Klingo and Elmer R. Patterson, principal, formerly of New Castle.

Once a teacher at the North Street day with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herschool here, Mrs. Swogger has large number of friends here. Mrs. Swogger also received the

first copy of this year's "Reveler," Memorial annual, dedicated to her.

thur, Ethel, Lillian, Mary Alice, Paul and Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rergenrother and daughter, Mary Jane, motored to Pine Lake on Dec-

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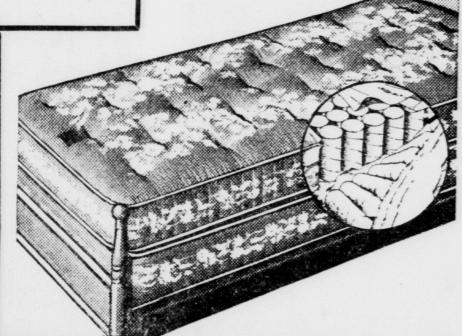
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o'clock. The assembly marked the

The following program was of-

Flag Salute-the school, led by

Song-America The Beautiful-

Golden Keys of Politeness-James

Songs-The Mocking Bird-Star

Play-The Good Manners Fairy

Politeness Fairy-Madalin Palmer. Good school manners-Rosie Del

Ross, Helen DeMarca, Anthony Pag-

Good home manners-Elmer Mil-

Everyday manners-Barbara Ben-

inease, Virginia Tuscana, Louis Di

Street manners-Jane DeCarbo.

Restaurant manners - Carmen

Theatre manners-Jane DeCarbo

Library manners—Anna Fazzone.

Mrs. Gwin has returned home

Mr. Shannon, who has been se-

Mrs. Mary Wigley and family, Ar-

after spending a few days with her

son, Lee Gwin, of Mt. Jackson.

Harmonica solo-Angelo Cozza.

Accordian solo-Steve Naples.

Announcer-Anthony Tuceria.

ler, Angelo Cozza, Lucy Damiano,

Comes to the Rescue-boy, Frank

Piano solo-Jane DeCarbo.

Pionati; girl. Rita Cherby

ley, Victor Apostolic.

Anna Chairini.

New Castle caller.

genrother of Chewton.

Devotionals-the school.

last for the term.

Tony Bertalino.

led by Miss Weed.

5800

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Manners at church-Virginia 'All Kiwanis Night'

Local Club To Take Part; G. A. R. Men To Be Honored Wednesday

Mrs. Snodgrass is on the sick list. "All Kiwanis Night" will be cele-Mrs. Mary Gurn was a recent Miss Lillian Wigley spent Thursclub on Monday evening, June 11. ing class.

The New Castle club will send a delegation to participate in the program which will occur simultan- M. Dale Andrews is confined to eously with others throughout the his home with illness. country. On the same night of the Carmen Howard and Dolly Bair her home with rheumatism. dance Kiwanis International will be riously ill at his home for the past in convention at Toronto.

The New Castle club has announced Wednesday, July 18 as the | ****** date for another gala inter-club meet at the New Castle Field club. Lawrence county's Civil War veterans will be guests of the local club at luncheon on Wednesday. June 6

Bridge, Mrs. Paul Hovis and John Coates; vice president, Clyde Rod-Sgargalino; 500, Mary Flick and Roy gers; treasurer, Mrs. Laura Coates; Kerr. At close of the evening's play secretary, Mrs. Mary Morrow; three Is Set For June 11 Kerr. At close of the evening's play secretary, Mrs. Mary Morrow; three delicious refreshments were served year trustee, Harry Park; one year The general chairman of the above | During the meeting the associa-

Mrs. William Clark, Joseph Gibson of the M. E. church to plow up the and children Edis and Lyle attended the commencement exercises Friday evening at North Lima, O. Eleanor Wilber McGraw and Harry Park brated by the Kiwanis clubs of this Bush, a granddaughter of the for- have been appointed to find what it district at the Ellwood City Country mer, was a member of the graduat- will cost and what it will take to do

MT. JACKSON NOTES

Edenburg News

prizes were awarded as follows: ing year as follows: President, Fred trustee, Frank Hofmeister.

QUALITY

FIRST

tion discussed ways and means to

ATTEND COMMENCEMENT

tion held a business meeting in the M. E. church Friday evening and A man isn't realy old until he be-

the work, and then the association will hold another business meeting.

Mrs. Mary Morrow, Charlie Mack,

EDENBURG PERSONALS Mrs. Charlie Mack is quite ill at

Robert Weekley of Youngstown was a recent guest of his sister. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Unangst. Pearl

Unangst, Ed Roberts, Bob Ernst, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biddle, Mrs. Minnie Ed Easeley attended commencement at Union high school Friday evening when Jessie Maughan and Helen The Edenburg Memorial associa- Unangst received their diplomas.

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remedies or worry about an operation when Eckerd's Cut Rate and New Castle Drug Co. says "No matter what kind of Piles you have, one bottle of HEM-ROID tablets must show you the safe clean way to get rid of your Pile missays or more." rid of your Pile misery or money-

PilesGoQuick Mt. Jackson Notes

Virginia Metz and Paul Fox of

ing, bleeding or protruding piles the local eighth grade were awarded have learned that quick and lasting medals by the Earl J. Watt post relief can be accomplished with an American Legion on Wednesday eveinternal medicine. Neither salves ning during the program which was presented at Bessemer. The medals Bad circulation of the blood in awarded stand for honor, outstandthe lower bowel causes piles. The ing ability and character.

> DELEGATES APPOINTED Geraude Kelly and Nellie Weitz, members of the local ladies auxiliary, were appointed to attend the council meeting which will be held Thurs-

CHILDREN'S DAY PRACTICE Practice for the Children's Day decided every Pile sufferer should be program will be held Friday afternoon, June 8, at 2:30 at the United Presbyterian church, Mary Laughlin, Pearle Stanley and Anna Ball in

AUXILIARY PARTY

The recent card party held by members of the ladies auxiliary closed the series of parties being held by that organization. Series

New Castle, Pa. Phone: New Castle 1357.



gratulates Helen Jacobs on winning French net title.

NTM/TITAL LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



NEW SWIM MARK-Marie Inciardi, metropolitan champion, sets new American backstroke 50-yard swim record.

Foxx-Ruth And **Gehrig Clout Out Home Runs**

Yankees Go Back Into Lead In American League By 5 To 3 Victory

PIRATES DEFEAT CARDINALS 11 TO 2

By GENE LAWRENCE International News Service Sports

NEW YORK, June 4-The prolenged absence from the home run factory of those three master producers of four base brocks-Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Jimmy Foxx -was becoming frankly alarming, but today the situation appears to be clearing up perceptioly.

So far as the three clout kings are concerned it seems to be a case of monkey see, monkey do. When one hits they all hit.

Foxx Hits Homer

Over in Philadelphia yesterday, Foxx started the run in the second inning of the Yankee game with the Athletics.

Inspired or annoyed, our Mr. Gehrig drove one in the fourth. Then, the eminent Mr. Ruth, not to be outdone by his younger rivals, cut

As a grand climax, Foxx drove out another in the last half of the

The ball game? Oh, the Yankees won, 5 to 3, and moved back into first place in the American league standings as a result thereof.

Boston Wins One

Earl Whitehill, who pitched perhaps the best game of the year against the Yankees last week wasn't equal to the task of duplicating his performance against the Boston Red Sox and Joe Cronin's league champs lost another, 7 to 2.

Home run derby day likewise was observed in Chicago, where round trippers resounded off the greensward with much abandon as the White Sox and Detroit Tigers put on their act. Goose Goslin, Mickey Cochrane, Hank Greensberg, Char- ent league battle. ley Gehringer and Zeke Bonura hit for the circuit. The Tigers won the

ball game, 11 to 2. Browns continued to surprise by Field. The Carnegies could get only scalping the Cleveland Indians 12 four scratch hits off Pezzone. The

Pirates Win Game

In the National league the world's champion giants were put to rout Carnegies 000 000 000-0 4 6 on their home grounds by the Phillies. The score of the game was 6 Batteries: Audias, Pezzone and to 2 and the direct cause of the Yanucci; Carnegies: Covelli and humbling of the Terrymen was a Briggs. barrage of home runs by the visi-

enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to Coaltown team at the Ryantown triumph by a 5 to 1 count over the Field tonight at 5:30 o'clock. Book

Cardinals of St. Louis. Frisch played for Coaltown. Coaltown holds sechis 2,000th national league game at ond place in the National league. Forbes field, Pittsburgh, but couldn't prevent the Pirates from defeating his Cards, 11 to 2.

Reds well in hand and the Chicago at Centennial Field yesterday with Cubs won another from the cellar George pitching a one hit game. The

Clifton Flats Takes Victory

Goes To Gunnett By Score Of 5 To 4

terday at the Clifton Flats field be- Kensington team won the first game so 2. hind the fine pitching of Gunnett, 8 to 4 and the Merchants came to Fruitt pitched good ball for the Na- 1 victory with Jack Llewellyn pitchwho held the Nationals to seven hits. tionals, allowing nine hits. J. Fruitt, ing a great one-hit game. Mack fea-Morgan and C. VanEman were the Flats won the game by scoring a Andrews game for tonight is canlone run in the seventh to break celled until Tuesday night out of the deadlock.

Score by innings101 000 200-4 7 2 Clitfon Flats ..004 000 10*-5 9 4 Batteries-Clifton Flats, Gunnett a 11 to 10 victory over the Reibers

Umpires-Walters and Mills.

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Tuning for Title Collision



As the date (June 14) draws near for their title battle at New York, Champion Primo Carnera and Challenger Max Baer (below) put on a final training spurt at their respective camps. Da Preem, at his Pompton Lakes, N. J., quarters, favors the skipping rope as a conditioner, while Baer, at Asbury Park, N. J., displays his right hook.

(Central Press)

Mahoning Wins

COLONIALS TO PLAY

AUDIAS BLANK CARNEGIES Out in St. Louis, these surprising Carnegies yesterday 6 to 0 at B. & O. game. Audias bunched hits in the second

inning for five runs. Score by innings:

RYANTOWN TO PLAY

Good pitching by Emil Leonard Ryantown will clash with the will do the pitching for the Ryan-It was a notable day for Frankie town team. Butler who beat the Frisch, peppery manager of the Ryantown team last week will pitch

FALL TRACK WINS

Fall Track baseball team handed Pat Malone held the Cincinnati the Centennial A. C. a 9 to 2 upset Fall Track team had four hits off of Boston and Young. Frailey, George, and James hit the ball

CENTENNIAL A. C. WINS

Centennial A. C. handed the Imperial A. C. a 7 to 2 upset at the Centennial Field Saturday after-Pitchers Battle At Flats Field noon. Dufford held the Imperial A. C. to one hit. Dufford fanned nine

E. S. MERCHANTS SPLIT

East Side Merchants split with Clifton Flats baseball team hand- the New Kensington Hulberts at ed the Nationals a 5 to 4 upset yes- Centennial Field yesterday. The New life in the second game with a 4 to tured the second game by hitting a home run. The E. S. Merchants-St. respect to the late Harry Foster.

PHALANX TEAM WINS

Phalanx softball team pounded out in the ninth that won the game. for a short sojourn in New York.

MERCHANTS TAKE FORFEIT Belmont stakes next Saturday, Cav-West Side Merchants took a for- alcade will go to Detroit to run in feit game from the Scarazzos when the \$25,000 Detroit derby June 16

the latter team failed to show up his trainer Bob Smith, announced Sunday afternoon for a scheduled today. game. The Merchants go to Ellwood City tonight for a game with the Three Games In Millers.

GAMES ARE DESIRED

The Bennett Bible Class softball team would like to arrange a game for this week. For games call 5046 between 5 and 6 o'clock any evening.

RENNERS HAVE TEAM sions will be held tonight and Tues- will play the East Side Merchants day at Carnegie Field. The Renners at the Radiator Field. On Tuesday will play the. Russos Wednesday instead of tonight, West Side Mernight at 6 o'clock at Carnegie Field. chants are scheduled with the Ell-F. Viggiano is the business manager. wood City Millers at Ellwood City.

From Hillsville

F. Russo's Single Scores Miron After He Doubles In Second

Having lost to Bessemer by a 3 to Nord Colonial A. C. will play the Na- 1 score Saturday, Mahoning A. A. tionals tonight in a league game at came back Sunday on the E. & A. doots Colonial Field. This is an Independ- field when they beat Hillsville 1 to 0 in one of the best games played in the Lawrence county league this Playnic 1; Off Rylott 2, Vessella 1. Audias softball team blanked the season. A big crowd witnessed the

> P. Russo allowed Hillsville four scattered hits and J. Pepa gave only five. However, the breaks were with F. Russo because in the second inning Miron doubled and F. Russo singled, scoring the runner. Neither

Mahoning A. A.	R.	H.	E
J. Picarro, 3b	. 0	0	0
N. Perretta, cf	. 0	0	(
C. Picarro, 1b	. 0	2	(
M. Orlando, lf	. 0	0	(
T. Miron, c	. 1	1	(
A. Orlando, ss	. 0	1	1
T. Diane, 2b	. 0	0	(
F. Russo, rf	. 0	1	(
P. Russo, p	. 0	0	(
S. McCullough, ss	. 0	0	(
Byak, cf	. 0	0	(
Totals	. 1	5	1

	Totals	1	Э	1
1	Hillsville	R.	H.	E
,	T. Pepa, 2b	0	0	(
	Matteo, cf	0	0	0
,	Grist, 1b	0	1	(
1	J. Pepa, p	. 0	0	(
	Vosmic, c	0	1	1
	J. Galizia, 3b	0	0	(
	J. Galizia, 30	0	1	(
	Annikin, rf	0	0	S.GANIS
,	C. Galizia, lf	0	0	(
-	L. Conti, ss	. 0	1	
	Larella, ss	. 0	1	,
			-	

Totals 0 4 1 Hillsville000 000 000-0 Mahoning010 000 00*—1 Two-base hit-Miron.

Base on balls-Off Pepa 4, off Rus-Struck out—By Pepa 9, by Russo 5. Umpire-Dominick.

Cavalcade Wins American Derby

CHICAGO, June 4-Cavalcade, and R. Neyman; Nationals, Fruitt at Boyles Field last week, with Ron winner of the American derby Sat-McCoy pitching a great game for urday, and his roommate Anarchy, the Phalanx. Boston hit a homer left here today in their special car Trick did the pitching for the Rei- After a high quest, a Brookmeade stable compatriot of the New York to Chicago commuters, runs in the

Softball League

Softball games will be played to-The Bennett Class team is managed night in the National league. The by Al William, former Tin Mill star. Third U. P. team will take the place of the Uparatasa team and will play the Cunningham A. C. at Gaston Renners have organized a softball Park Field. Radiators will be at eam for the season. Practice ses- Spencer Field tonight. St. Andrews

West Pittsburg Bessemer Finds Four West Pittsburg Hurlers Easy, Win 18 To 8

Bessemer pounded out an 18 to 3 victory over the West Pittsburg team in Berlin but has empowered Presiat the West Pittsburg field yester. day after driving four Garland pitchers to the showers, under a non-discrimination against Jewish barrage of 21 hits. Vlah was the fea- athletes were being observed. ture hitter of the game with a homer. James Marcantino had a

For the first six innings the Bessemer team got one or more runs jon of tourney officials at Paris. until Vessella stopped the rally. D. During the rest interval after the Nord and Plevnic did the pitching for the Bessemer team and held the Gottfried von Gramm of Germany Garlands to 12 hits. The summary:

Bessemer Tops

2	H. 1	O.	A	
	1		AA.	
		4	5	
1	2	4	0	
0	1	0	1	
0	0	9	0	
2	3	2	0	
1	3	2	5	
0	2			
0	0	1	0	
0	0	1	0	
0	0	2	0	
0	0	0	0	
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0	0	0	0	
		1	0	
	0	0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0 0

Totals 8 12 27 12 7 R. H. O. A. E

T. Puromaki, 3b 2 2 1 2 P. Nord, 1b 1 2 Stanley, ss 3 M. Plevnic, p 0 0 1 0 0 who turned in a card of 76.

Home runs-Vlah. Three-base hits-Jas. Marcantino. Two-base hits-Vlah, Valentine, Stanley, J. Elsesser, Fundoots and P.

Stolen bases-C. Plevnic and Fun-Sacrifice hits-T. Puromaki, P. Nord, W. Puromaki. Base on Balls-Off D. Nord 6, M.

Struck Out-By D. Nord 6, M. Plevnic 2; By Vessella 2. Umpires-McConahy and Walzer.

American League Indies Schedule

The following schedule will be the Independent baseball league The number drawn was 80. Monday, June 4th

New Castle Merchants at Boro A. Nationals at Colonial A. C. Tuesday, June 5th Wampum at Slovak A. C., Flats Wednesday, June 6th

Slovak A. C. at Nationals. N. C. Merchants at Wampum. Boro A. C. at Colonial A. C. Friday, June 8th Slovak A. C. at Colonial A. C. Nationals at N. C. Merchants. Wampum at Boro A. C.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

American Olympic committee has again deferred action on acceptance of the German invitation to the 1936 International Olympic games dent Avery Brundage to accept if he should find on a proposed visit to Germany, that Nazi pledges of

Too much whisky in a glass of water led to the dethroning of Jack Crawford as the French hard court singles tennis champion in the opinthird set of his match with Baron yesterday the Australian asked for whisky and water, a restorative commonly ordered. His teammates however, gave him so much liquor in the glass it affected his play.

Aliquippa Pro Breaks Par At Muny Course

John Capabianco Shoots Brilliant Round With Herb Miller, West Penn Champ

John Capabianco, pro at the Aliquippa Country club, shot a sparkling Exhibition Game At Glasser 72 at the Muny course Sunday, tourwas playing with Herb Miller, for-D. Nord, p 2 2 0 1 0 mer West Penn amateur champion,

strokes on the last nine, and fin- yesterday by taking the measure of Bessemer 352 421 010—18 James Anderson won the blind county league by a score of 16 to 4.

> gross score of 75, just two over par. game This evening the Hardware Mer- Majeski, Grednick and Ostroski Cincinnati chants and Unions will play off their were the feature hitters of the game opening match in the New Castle with home runs. Schaas, Grednick golf league. The Union team took and Bigley had two-base hits. over the franchise of the American Tonight the Boro A. C. will play

Hitchcock-Weber Handicap Winners

T. H. Hitchcock and G. R. Weber er's Handicap event at the Castle Hills golf course over the week end

The results.	Gr.	HN	Net
. H. Hitchcock	10	0 20	80
R Weber	9	3 13	80
w Molesworth	7	9 0	19
arch Foster	9	0 12	18
I J McGovern	8	4 8	10
Jim McGivern	8	1 9	72
•	and the same of th		

LEGION OF HONOR Legion of Honor golfers will hole their weekly kicker's handicap tour ney at Castle Hills course tonight Upwards of a 100 members of the Legion of Honor will participate in the event.

CONNIE MACK, JR., DUKE PITCHER



While his dad, Connie Mack, Sr., | pennant race, Connie Mack, Jr., is driving his rejuvenated and re- is adding to the family baseball built Philadelphia Athletics laurels by pitching for Duke unithrough a torrid American league | versity, Durham, N. C.

Aviatrix in New Take-Off



home in the saddle as she is in the cockpit of a plane, where she is bottom, the thing is no better than recognized as an expert pilot. Miss Du Pont is shown on her favorite mount, "Sabrina" in jumping event at Wilmington horse show. (Central Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

GAMES TODAY

suspended. Withdrawals were 13

more than the preceding week. Op-

erating privileges were restored to 52.

Revocations this year to date total

1319 and suspensions 1504.

Critchlow of New Castle.

No games scheduled.

LOCAL DRIVER HAS

New York 5, Philadelphia 3.

Boston 7, Washington 2.

St. Louis 12, Cleveland 8.

Detroit 11, Chicago 2.

Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 2.

Chicago 7, Cincinnati 1.

Brooklyn 5, Boston 1.

No games scheduled.

Philadelphia 6, New York 2.

Boro A. C. Trims **Polish Nationals**

Field Is Taken By Independent League Team

Boro A. C. of the Independent the Polish Nationals of the Lawrence Garlands 010 204 100- 8 bogey tournament staged over the The Boros pounded Timpolio for 15 week-end, with a net score of 78. hits with the Polish boys unable to Emil Mancine was medalist with a hit Schaas, who hurled a five-hi

Legion who failed to appear the the New Castle Merchants at Boro get night, and are playing out their field in a league game. The Boro at present is tied with the Wampum team for first place in the Am-

Schaas, p 3 1 1 0

The summary:

r	Snaw, SS	4	1	1	4	1
-	Grednick, 3b	2	2	0	2	0
e	Majeski, 1b	1	2	7	0	0
1.	Leckwert, c	1	1	5	0	0
	DiMuccio, rf	2	1	0	0	(
	Bigley, If	2	3	3	0	(
t		-		*****		
0	Totals	16	15	21	6	2
0	D-W-L- NY A	D	ч	p	Δ	T
9	Polish N. A.	It.	11.	1.	1	
8	Soho, c	0	1	8	1	
6	Vincent, 3b	1	0	0	2	1
2	Ostroski, ss	1	1	0	2	
4	Soho, rf	1	0	2	0	(
	Glasser, If	1	1	1	0	1
	Majocha, 2b	0	0	0	3	(
d	Maslyk, cf	0	1	1	0	
-	Smolick, 1b	0	1	8	0	(
t.	Timpolio, p	0	0	1	0	(

Score by innings: .004 000 0- 4 Home runs-Majeski, Grednick,

Two-base hits-Schaas, Bigley, Grednick. Double plays-Tanner to Shaw to

Majeski 2. Stolen bases-Vincent, Glasser, Sacrifice hits—Tanner 2, Majeski.

Hit by pitcher-Soho, Majocha. Base on balls—Off Timpolio 3. Struck out-By Timpolio 7, by Umpires-Mack and Mrozek.

Slovak A. C. Tops N. C. Merchants 12-7

Slovak A. C. topped the New at Lehigh field yesterday 12 to Badurik on the hill for the Slovaks held the Merchants to seven hits. The Slovaks had 11 hits off of St John and George. Wrona with two home runs and a dauble was the feature hitter of the battle. Zidow also smacked out a homer. Score by innings

Slovak A. C....022 016 100-12 11 Merchants002 101 300- 7 7 Batteries: Merchants, St. John, George and Gormeal. Slovak A. C Badurik and Wrona.

SOME BOOK FACTS If equally divided among the pop-

ulation of the city of New Castle each resident would have read a fraction over 7 books from tre city free public library during 1933. The circulation per borrower, if equally divided, would have totaled a fraction over 22 books. Each book made 9.44 trips during

It is estimated that the population served totaled 48,674. Expenditure per capita-\$.48. Cost per circulation-\$.(66.

The sob sisters might be worse.

They don't praise the criminal for

supporting so many women.

National Open Golfers Gather At Merion Today

Neither Goodman Nor Little Expected To Win National Open This Year

COURSE IS SHORT, HAS PAR OF 70

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, June 4 .- One hundred and fifty pros and amateurs will be on the ground at Merion by nightfall tomorrow, a little less than 48 hours before the start of the national open golf championship, always the very finest of sportsman-

story, do not matter, for one of them will win this time. Among the amateurs will be Johnny Good-W. Lawson Little, who went crazy ever seen for 23 holes of a major championship. He won't go crazy on record as stating in advance that neither Goodman, who was colossal in winning this championship, nor Little, who seems so in approaching it, will figure much better than the

Short Course call Merion a mashie-nib-

Shute's or Tommy Armour's, both of the latter being just long enough for their great iron play. It would mean Johnny Goodman's, but it probably won't.

What I'm getting at is that, as a couple of golfers getting off a boat in advance of the start of a big somebody else's course, not theirs. Goodman ordinarily would figure to play Merion as well as he did North Shore last year, but he has been hitting his jutts and approaches with the English technique for

more than a month and it won't do here. Neither will his sea-legs. Fairways Narrow

Even in ordinary circumstances he'll have sea legs, too. Besides, he'll naturally have all of Goodman's difficulties on and around the greens and a few of his own, indigious hiter and this is a course ways skinny. There will be no premium for Little's tee shots at LICENSE REVOKED Merion, only disaster. On another HARRISBURG. June 4 .- During concert those who try only for safethe week ending May 29, the bureau ty. Here 40 extra yards may mean of highway patrol and safety with- only that the hitter will be playing drew the cards of 143 drivers. Of out of the cabbage instead of from

this number 57 were revoked and 86 the fairways. WEST SIDE RANGERS WIN

West Side Rangers defeated the Tubetown Tigers 3 to 1 in a baseball game at Glasser Field. Both teams Included among those whose li- made but two hits. Hill featured the ceases were revoked was Charles game by smacking out a triple. Carik and Bennett both pitched fine ball

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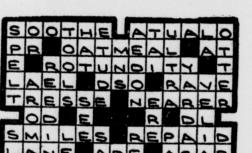
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- plano which plays tunes mechanically 16-As well 17-Used on violin bows
- 19-Mohammedan prince 20-Hindmost parts of animals 22-To make by hand, as an
- 22-To pass, as a rope, through &
- 24-To follow as a consequence
- 26-Concise
- 27—Insect
- 28-Touch lightly 29-Fearless 32-Pertaining to a foot
- 36-A form of spade for peat cutting 37-Devour
- 40-Pertaining to law 42-A torch made of restnous
- 43-A revolving part of a machine 45-An exceedingly small particle
- 46-A biblical character 48-A title of hereditary rank 50-Beautifies
- 51-To admit as true DOWN
- 1-A notable achievement 2-Wide-mouthed cooking
- vessels 3-A gum exuded from trees
- 4-Term applied to certain bactericides
- 5-A musical note 6-Roofing material 7-Fastening article

- 9-Scoff
- 10-Large books 11-Fruit of a tree
- 12-Uncommon 14-Hospital bed 15-A hole in the ground 18-A continent (abbr.)
- 21-Smooth and pleasant in manner 23-To drive back 25-A compass point 26-Touch lightly
- 29-To mix together 30-Musical receiving device 31-Near (poet.)
- 33-The people (Gr.) 34-Gone (poet.) 35-To belate
- 36-A covered colonnade 37-Goddess of dawn
- 38-Near 39-Tobit (abbr.) 41-Language of the Letts
- 43-In law a thing 44-Royal Academy of Arts (ab.) 47-Radon (symbol)
- 49-Right side (abbr.) Answer to previous puzzle



8-A river in Germany



The Old Home Town — By Stanley





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DUMB DORA JOLLY OL' BING, I'M IN LOVE. YES, SIR! BOY, WHAT A ALL RIGHT. BROWN HAIR, DARK EYES BUT GOING DAFFY! AND A PERSON-AMSCRE ALITY WITH A OFF TH' OUNTERCE!









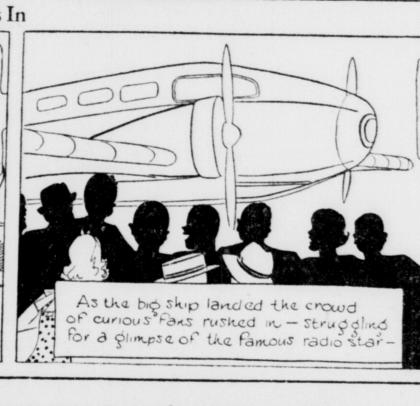










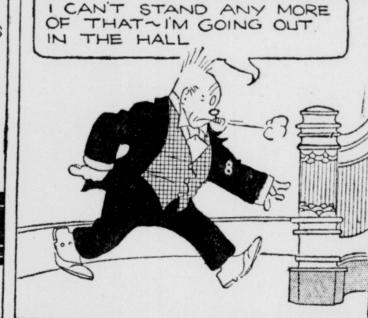






FRANK'S COLLEGE ADVENTURES

BRINGING UP FATHER















Let these Want-Ads Help You with Your Spring Cleaning Problems





CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

tion. Count five words to the line. No advertisement accepted for less than 30c. All advertisements unless by contract are for cash only. Contract rates upon request.

The News does not knowingly accept fraudulent or misleading adver-tisements. The News reserves the right to edit or reject any copy pre-

NOTICE When classified advertise nent is run more than one time we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect, insertion.

WHERE TO LEAVE YOUR WANT ADS

Any of the following NEWS agents are authorized to accept Want Ads for publication in the NEWS. If you live on the South Side go to S. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave.

Mahoningtown residents take Thos. W. Solomon, Liberty St. If you live in Ellwood City, give them to

Ellwood City News Co., Lawrence Avenue. Wampum residents may leave

C. L. REPMAN The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office. bring your ads direct to the WANT AD STORE 29 North Mercer Street

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found

LOST-Party who received lady's LAWN mowers ground; keys made; Hamilton wrist watch in error at Cascade swimming pool Sunday will receive liberal reward if returned to News Office.

LAWN mowers ground; keys made; saws, knives, shears, razors, clippers sharpened. Fixall Shop, 102 S. Mill at bridge.

188t12*—10

LOST-Rimless glasses in Dr. Rich case in downtown section. Reward.

LOST—Saturday, at second dam, pair of glasses. Call 2539-M or inpair of glasses. Call 2539-M or inquire 327 N. Jefferson St. Liberal re-1t*-1

LOST—Howard pocket watch and chain. Reward if left at News Co. 197t3*—1

Personals

rolls and packs. Movie films at Warner Photo Shop, 311 S. Croton Ave. 199t6-4 Coal & Supply Co.

Wanted

WANTED—Buyers for our bacon slices, 5 lb. 35c. Cohen's Market, Long

and Hamilton. WE buy old gold and silver, bridgework, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jewelry, Penn Theatre Bldg., 18 N. Mercer St.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

EXCEPTIONALLY clean 1931 six cylinder Chrysler coupe with rumble seat, excellent finish and very good tires. Chambers Motor Company, Croton Ave. FOR SALE—Platform truck body, side boards and rocks. Call in evening Castlewood on Ellwood road, W.

M. Stevenson. GUARANTEED used cars. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co., 122 N. Mercer St.

1930 FORD Cp., 1930 Ford Rd., 1929 Ford Cp., 1929 Chev. Ch., 1929 Essex Ch., 1929 Chev. Sedan. The Servicen-ter, 217 N. Mill St. Phone 4605.

SEE and ride the new "Challenger Six" Terraplane at new low prices. Castle Garage, 36 S. Mercer St.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

cans, 98c; Fleetwing auto polish and polishing cloth, 60c; Fleetwing lubricants in one lb. and five lb. cans. Boyles & Milsom Service Stations.

1934 GRAHAMS 6 and 8, 360 Neshannock Ave. Gunton Motor Car Co.

Auto Sales Co., 1031 S. Mill St. Phone Ness Co., Dept. T. Freeport, Illinois.

cars & trucks on display. Phillips Used Car Exchange, 411 S. Mill St.

Accessories, Tires, Parts

FRANK (Fleetwing) Dewberry's gas station is shut off from Washington treet while the state is paving this week. Two shifts are working and the work will be rushed. In the meantime you can get to our station by way of North Shenango St. and of their way to get Fleetwing gas makes Frank feel pretty good. 1t—6

NEW batteries, \$3.75 and your old one at Dave's, 531 S. Mill St. Phone 2563.

TWO salesmen, for New Castle firm, middle age, must have car. Commission basis. Full protection on all sales. For interview call 6212-J.

197t3—18 the way the customers are going out

PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotive machine shop service Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

\$1.00 ADJUSTS your sewing machine
—Whites, Singers, all makes. New
Castle Dry Goods. Phone 1700.

Builders' Supplies

restaurant or beer garden. Must be seen to be appreciated. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co. Phone 217. 425 W. Grant St.

FOR SALE—Second hand lumber, timbers, good condition, sheating boards, joist and timbers, oak, good for garage, chicken coops or addi-tion to homes. 2275-M. Frank Hayon, 607 Sumner Ave.

Moving, Hauling, Storage

WANTED—One or two children to board; large yard; reasonable price. distance hauling. All loads insured. Service guaranteed. Call 2963-R.

Professional Service

aged, invalids & convalesents under supervision registered nurse. 24

Repairing

GUARANTEED shoe repairing. Our improved system gives satisfaction. Quick service. Pagley's, 19 N. Mill St.

REPAIRING washers, mangles, motors, sweepers, anything electrical. F. L. Runkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2554. 197t26-15

EMPLOYMENT

Bldg.

WANTED-Experienced girl for scda fountain. No phone calls. Clutton Drug. WANTED-Experienced licensed beauty operator. Room 223 L. S. & T. Bldg. 199t2*—17

w prices. St. WANTED—Experienced girl or wom-an for general housework and to care for baby. Must be good cook. References required. Phone 2897. 1t*-17 1930 CHEVE. panel. repainted and good machanical shape, only \$152.00; also 1½ ton Dodge express \$147.00; 1½ ton International 1931 chassis, \$425.00; Oldsmobile coach, \$82.50. Perry and Bryan, 420 Croton Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

MAN wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Business established earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 231-49 Johnston Ave., Newark, N. J. 1t*—18

man wanted to call on farmers in Lawrence county. No experience or FOR dependable used cars see State capital needed. Write today.

REMEMBER we specialize in used cars. Priced right. Reconditioned right. Largest & most desirable se-strated, sells garage, shops, write for strated, sells garage, shops, write for ection in town. Also new 1934 Reo sample. The Skat Co., Hartford, Conn

> LET us dress that leaky top sedans 40c, coupes 35c; cars greased 50c; guaranteed oil 16c lc tax qt. Castle Oil Co., 620 S. Mill. SALESMAN-Position open in elec-

> tric refrigeration department. Leads

Man with car preferred. Mr. Markland, Pennsylvania Power Co.

Male and Female

TEACHERS for permanent and va-Salary \$1,000 yearcation positions. Salary ly; \$175.00 for 70 days. tors Association, 335-5th Ave., Pitts-burgh. 199t3*—19

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

LOANS UP TO \$300 AT REDUCED PAYMENTS

Our family loan service advances Cash Without Endorsers,

You repay over a period of 30 months—or less if you like. There are no fees, fines or red

Prompt-Friendly Service Loans made in nearby towns. GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP.

YOU CAN BORROW

199t3-22

from us, anytime you need it! We specialize in arranging

AUTO LOANS UP TO \$300 on a plan of Small Monthly Pay-

ments that will suit your income. Come in, Write or 'Phone PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

2nd Floor Centennial Bldg. 204 E. Washington St. Phone 210 199t4-22

BORROW IN PRIVACY \$300 LOANS AT REDUCED RATE

Amounts from \$30 to \$300 loaned at rate permitted by State Small Loan Law.

Individual consultation rooms. No questions asked of outsiders, Only husband and wife sign. Repayments monthly. Full amount

HOUSEHOLD PINANCE CORPORATION

6th Fl. Union Trust Bldg. 14 North Mercer St. Phone New Castle 1357 Loans Made in Nearby Towns

Flowers, Plants, Shrubs

May reminds us that it is time to plant flowers-transplant seedlings and trim some of the shrubs.

Are you in the market for some new plants for the yard? Do you want to sell some flowers and shrubs? Can you do landscape work?

Then read or advertise on this page and you will be rewarded.



MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

RUGS, overstuffed suites and daven-

ports, leather couch, library, dining, kitchen tables, lamps, books, baby

buggy, kitchen cabinet, cupboard dressers, showcases, tent, china

dressers, showcases, closets, chests. See Allen's, for bar-1t*-34

Musical Instruments

KULELES, portables, guitars, ban

jos, mandolins, harmonicas, drums, etc. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St.

PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

RADIO service that assures you sat

RADIOS repaired. Quality work

ply wringer rolls for any electri

Flowers, Plants, Seeds

Greenhouse. Ellwood Rd. 199t2*-36

ROCK garden plants and perennials half price. All kinds annuals, Ameri-

LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

TWO thousand chicks, all varieties every week order now. Castle Hatchery on South Side, 11 Mahoning

KEEP your dog fit during the summer. Feed Tri Blend a balanced ra-tion. J. S. Riley & Sons, E. Wash. St. BABY chicks every Tuesday White Leghorns, New Hampshire Reds. Nel-

son's Poultry Farm, Grove City, Pa. 186t20*—27

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

WORK horse for sale. 145 South Lee BINDER twine, treated with special chemicals to last a long time. Cow sprays that will really keep flies from your cattle. New Castle Feed, Coal any kind until you have looked over

199t6-28

Miscellaneous For Sale

MERCHANDISE

SEAT COVERS SALE We have just 25 sets of sedan seat covers left. They are all the best we can buy. Sold for \$5.00 to \$6.00 set. To close out at \$3.00 set, installed free. 1 set 1931 Ford to cover \$1 all upholstering, sold at \$12.50, bring \$6.75 for this set. A few coupe covers, \$4.50, close out at \$2.25. Luggage sale next week. W. J. Brennaman, 221 Croton. Phone 1449.

FOR SALE—Dispensar, c h a i r s. tables, icebox. stove. Call 3559-R between 6 and 7. 199t2*—30 THE very best paint, for the least money is Dutch Boy Lead and Oil. Think it over well before you buy ordinary mixed paint. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Spencer Paint & Glass Co., 15 South Mercer Street.

Business Opportunities FOR SALE—Toledo scale, shelfing and candy cases. 419 E. Lutton St.

Fuel, Fertilizer

BUY your best Pgh. and Ky. coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28. 197t26—33 ICE-Cash and carry. Crushed lime-

stone & top soil. Love Coal & Ice, 728 S. Mill St. Phone 4832-J. 197t8-33

Flowers, Plants, Seeds

MERCHANDISE

ALL kinds Oxheart, Red Plum, Yellow, etc., tomato; sweet potatoes, pepper, cabbage, egg plant and cauliower plants. Special sale on potted flower plants; geraniums, \$1.00 doz. I raised successfully 18 bu. sweet otatoes last year in ordinary soil rial. Ayers Greenhouses, Harbor Rd. 133-M. 1t*-36

FLOWER Plant Sale. We have 20,000 flower plants left from Decoration Day to sell at one-half price. Geraniums, petunias, vines, coleas, ageratum, lantana and akerontus. Many other flower plants. Thousands of our own special pepper plants, cabbage and tomatoes. Sale begins Monday, June 4th. Bring baskets. J. C. Wirtz, Harbor Road. 198t2*—36

Wanted-To Buy

good condition, reasonable. 3413-M. WANTED-4-ft. wood porch swing, WANTED to buy barber chairs and

nirrors for cash. 708 N. Mercer St.

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

ATTRACTIVE sleeping rooms in brick bungalow, sun porch, phone, radio, running water, close in, also

Rooms For Housekeeping

OUT of ordinary attractive fur. apt., 2nd floor front, newly decorated. Home like. 310 Leasure. 1t*-40 199t2*-27 FOR SALE-9x12 rug, baby carriage BEAUTIFUL, light, cool, furn., 1 to and bassinette. 215 Leasure Avenue. 6 rooms; private baths, porches; all Phone 2916-R. 1t*-34 conveniences; close in. 707 Croton Av. 3-BURNER oil stove, chairs, chest of drawers, coal cook stove, cheap. Markeeping rooms on first floor. 412 hin, 448 E. Washington St. 1t-34

> REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

3 FURNISHED light housekeeping

thing sacrificed for used household rooms; range, sink and ice box and office furniture. See us. Buy and kitchen. 329 E. North. Phone 304. 1t*—

Apartments For Rent

FINE apartments 4, 5 and 6 rooms, any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's. water furnished, close in, \$10 per month and up. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267. WILL exchange house or room rent for out side house painting. Phone 4827-R. 198t2•—43 FIRST or 2nd floor, furnished apts. 3 locations. Children welcome. Gar-

> CONVENIENTLY located, downtown section, 4 and 5 room apartments, strictly private. Rent \$15.00-\$20.00. Call 406. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314-316 E. Washington St. 197t26-43

age. Phone 2890-R. 9 N. Front St.

Farms For Rent

sfaction. Rapson. Peterson & Shields, 19 East North St. Phone 4243. 14 ACRES, 8 room brick house, fine spring water, running water in pas-ture, \$12. Call Teece, 3077. 199t6-35A opular prices. Phone 1014. Alexan-er's, 10 S. Mercer St. We also sup-

Houses For Rent

OUR complete knowledge of radio above, modern, rent \$20. Apts., small & large. Nun's, 79-J. 1t*-46 & Dufford, 219 E. Long. 504-J. 194t12*-35A 1107 HIGHLAND, 6 rooms & finished attic, all modern, double garage. Rosenblum, phone 3534-R. 1t*-46 ROOMS, modern, garage, 801 Jr. CLEARING out all plants for bedding and porch boxes, 5c, 10c, 15c rock plants. Come early, Clement High St. Reference required, Ed E. Marshall. Phone 306 or 3343.

COTTAGE at Lakewood for rent.

half price. All kinds annuals, American beauty asters, California Giant asters, balcony petunias, snapdragons, double portulaca 15 cents or two dozen 25 cents. Also all other kinds of flower and garden plants. Fazzone Flower Garden, opposite Graceland Cemetery.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

SUMMER cottage 14x16, built last

fall; priced reasonable. Call 333-R. 4 ROOMED bungalow, large lot, \$1800 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur and Sonntage 1228 842-1 11-50 been made to appear that First Nathur Wil. road. Sonntag, 1238 843-J. 1t-50 of Lawrence and State of Pennsyl-

LEGAL NOTICES

Public Sale Of Real Estate.

ant to an order of the Orphans Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, in re: petition of George T. Weingartner, Administrator of the estate of Muse E. Gilbert, deceased, for the sale of real estate of the said Muse E. Gilbert, deceased, for the payment of debts, there will be exposed to sale on the premises here. posed to sale on the premises here-nafter described, on Thursday, June (Seal) J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency.

Collowing parcels of land situate and the Currency.

Legal—News—60t—May 11 to July being in Shenango Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Parcel No. 1—All that certain piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Shenngo, County of Lawrence, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described 116 East Street until 7:30 P. M. June as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a 13, 1934 for 50 or more typewriters, white oak tree and stone at the taking in exchange an equal number East by lands formerly of George G.
Pearson, 124 perches to a post;
thence by lands of George E. Camp
North by W. 95 51 corner thereof; thence of old machines. North 1° W. 25.81 perches to a stone; hence by lands of the North Pittsthence by lands of the North Pitts-burgh Realty Company, formerly Andrew Wier, West 124 perches to a stone; thence by lands of Charles Wilkison, South 1° E. 25.81 perches to the place of beginning and containing 20 acres.

Parcel No. 2—All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Shenango, lounty of Lawrence, State of Penn-County of Lawrence, state of Fenn-sylvania, known and designated as Lot No. 13 in the plot of Harbison Place and more particularly bounded and described as follows: Bounded on the East by the New Castle and Ellwood City State Road; on the South by Lot No. 12 in said plot; on the West by the right-of-way of the Pittsburgh, Harmony, Butler and New Castle Street Railway Company, and on the North by Lot No. 14 in 84 feet on said public road and ex-tending back of even width 235 feet on the North line and 241 feet on the danger of a general strike in the the South line to said right-of-way. Parcel No. 3—All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Shenango, Place, and being more particularly tion of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers bounded and described as follows, represents only a small minority although it is attempting to speak for New Castle and Ellwood City State Road; on the South by a 30-foot street; on the West by the right-of-Butler and New Castle Street Rail-way Company and on the North by land of O. L. Rose Heirs, fronting on said land of Rose Heirs 263.5 feet, on the right-of-way of said Railway vay of the Pittsburgh, Harmony,

cash upon the confirmation of the system for employes was defended by the Orphans Court of Law-George T. Weingartner, Adminis-trator of Muse E. Gilbert, deceased. egal-News-May 28, June 4, 11, employers in the steel industry which

The terms of said sale are to be

SEVENTH WARD

Have Annual Picnic

Junior Society To

The high spot of this week as far as picnics are concerned is the outing of Thursday by the Junior tion. ICE—Cash and carry; top soil, ashes, limestone, coal. Frey Bros., 415 S. Mill St. Phone 5614. 194t11—33 We sell special spraying line, Arse-nate of Lead, Black Leaf No. 40, Red fillan. Phone 889. 198t4—46 Will take place at the G. G. Horch-standard of moral worth. MAXWELL and Gibson, quality Pitts.
lump and furnace coal. Also top soil and manure. Phone 4062. 197t6—33

New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co.

In a control of Lead, Black Leaf No. 40, Red Arrow, etc. Sprayers of many different designs. We want your business. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co.

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ROOM house, 2 finished rooms in attic. Party leaving town. Phone attic. Party leaving town. Phone attic. Party leaving town. An elaborate program is being ar-

FOR dependable used cars see Lawrence Auto Company, 101 S. Mercer St. Phone 4600.

Household Goods

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FOR SALE—Rural home, 5 rooms, and flowers at give away prices. All plants must be sold by Wed. evening, 22100, terms. Call 8016-R14 or inquire plants must be sold by Wed. evening, 22100, terms. Call 8016-R14 or inquire plants must be sold by Wed. evening, 22100, terms. Call 8016-R14 or inquire plants must be sold by Wed. evening, 22100, terms. Call 8016-R14 or inquire plants must be sold by Wed. evening, 22100, terms. Call 8016-R14 or inquire plants must be sold by Wed. evening, 22100, terms. Call 8016-R14 or inquire plants must be sold by Wed. evening, 22100, terms. Call 8016-R14 or inquire plants must be sold by Wed. evening, 22100, terms. Call 8016-R14 or inquire plants must be sold by Wed. evening, 22100, terms. Call 8016-R14 or inquire plants must be sold by Wed. evening, 22100, terms. Call 8016-R14 or inquire plants must be sold by Wed. evening, 22100, terms. Call 8016-R14 or inquire plants must be sold by Wed. evening, 22100, terms. Call 8016-R14 or inquire plants must be sold by Wed. evening, 22100, terms. Call 8016-R14 or inquire plants must be sold by Wed. evening, 22100, terms. Call 8016-R14 or inquire plants must be sold by Wed. evening, 22100, terms. Call 8016-R14 or inquire plants must be sold by Wed. evening, 22100, terms. Call 8016-R14 or inquire plants must be sold by Wed. evening, 22100, terms. Call 8016-R14 or inquire plants must be sold by Wed. evening, 22100, terms. Call 8016-R14 or inquire plants must be sold by Wed. evening, 22100, terms. Call 8016-R14 or inquire plants must be sold by Wed. evening, 22100, terms. Call 8016-R14 or inquire plants must be sold by Wed. evening, 22100, terms. Call 8016-R14 or inquire plants must be sold by Wed. evening, 22100, terms. Call 8016-R14 or inquire plants must be sold by Wed. evening, 22100, terms. Call 8016-R14 or inquire plants must be sold by Wed. evening, 22100, terms. Call 8016-R14 or inquire plants must be sold b

bers of th B. W. R. club at her home Tuesday evening. REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting of the O. R. C.

Cedar street will entertain the mem-

Auxiliary will take place Thursday afternoon at the city building. A special luncheon meeting is planned for Wednesday at Youngstown.

LOOK-OUT CLASS The Look-Out class will meet Tuesday at 6 p. m. in the basement of the Mahoning M. E. church for

a tureen dinner and business meeting. The election of new officers

will take place at this time. BEREAN BIBLE CLASS A meeting of the Berean Bible class of the Madison avenue Christian church will take place Tuesday evening at the home of Mr.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES At the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church this week.

and Mrs. S. E. Park, Cherry street.

The pastor Rev. D. C. Schnebly, delivered a sermon concerning the recent Presbyterian General Assembly at Cleveland, O., Sunday morning. He outlined the action taken concerning motion pictures, peace and union of the Presbyterian with United Presbyterian church. No evening service was conducted because of Baccalaureate. Session meeting tonight at 7:45

Prayer meeting will be resumed

in the pastor's study.

Wednesday evening at 7:45. Junior Christian Endeavor pienic Thursday afternoon at Cottage Grove will leave church at 2:00 p. m. Will return here at 6:30 p. m. Children's day exercises next Sunday morning. Practices for those

taking part every afternoon of this week. Mrs. Frank Hamilton assisted by the Sunday school teachers, is in charge. AT WESTFIELD

Rev. D. C. Schnebly, moderator. vill meet the session of Westfield

Presbyterian church at the home of W. J. Duff Friday evening.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice

No. 14112. Treasury Department Office of Comptroller of the Cur-rency, Washington, D. C., April 19, Whereas, by satisfactory evidence 1t*-50 presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "First Na-

vania has complied with all the pro-visions of the Statutes of the United Sell cheap or trade for farm or busness place. Phone 1042-R. 197t8-50 before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Now Therefore I, J. F. T. O'Con-nor, Comptroller of the Currency, do Notice is hereby given that pursunt to an order of the Ornborg Court ant to an order of the Orphans Court rence and State of Pennsylvania 14

Bids For Typewriters

Sealed bids will be received by the Information can be procured at the Right is reserved to reject any or

Seeking Strike

Great Majority Of Steel Workers Not For Strike Says Steel Institute

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, June 4.—Minimizing the danger of a general strike in the vivania, known and designated as and that the Amalgamated Associa-

The institute further said that the Company 160 feet, and on said street most cases agianst their wishes. The present collective bargaining

> has been a leader in the development of modern collective bargaining. Workmen in the industry, according to the institute, have for many vears resisted all efforts of labor unions to control their employment

and to deprive the industrial worker

of his right to advance according to

close and harmonious relationship

CASA SAVOIA

his merits.

MEETS SUNDAY Sunday afternoon at 923 South Mill street, Casa Savoia society held

Salvatore DaVelli, Anthony Sun-

seri, Anthony Pisano, Mike Bruno,

Angelo Guguicillo and Italo Ama-

bile were initiated into the organiza-Religion judges all things by the

SALLY'S SALLIES

its regular monthly meeting.





THE GUMPS-THE LAST STRAW



HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

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DEFENDTHE

SMALL FORCE OF

VIRGINIA TROOPS

OF YELLOW CREEK.

FRIENDS MADE







The Buckskin Boy-At Cresap's Fort

ON A LOW KNOLL SOME DISTANCE BACK FROM THE RIVER A STRONG M LOG FORT WAS NEARING -COMPLETION. THE CHEERFUL RINGING OF AXES COULD BE HEARD ON EVERY HAND AND THE SCENE WAS LIVELY WITH THE MOVING FIGURES OF MILITIAMEN IN BLUE AND RED AND RANGERS IN FRINGED BUCKSKIN. ALL AROUND THE THESE SETTLEMENTS SPRING UP LIKE PROTECTING WALLS MUSHROOMS! FTHE PORT THE TIMBER HAD BEEN FELLED, THE UNDERBRUSH BURNED AWAY. AND MANY PIONEERS, STURDY EMIGRANTS FROM MARYLAND, PENNSYLVANIA AND VIRGINIA. WERE BUSY RAISING LOG CABINS AMONG THE STUMPS. -

YOU'VE DONE A FINE JOB, EAVING HIS CLARK. AND, BY THE WAY, FRIENDS TO COLONEL CRESAP WANTS WANDER AROUND TO SEE YOU. YOU'LL FIND THE SETTLEMENT, (HIM IN HIS QUARTERS IN THAT BLOCKHOUSE OVER CLARK HUNTED, YONDER -UP MR. SHIRLEY AND DELIVERED HIS MAPS AND SUR-VEYING REPORTS!

STOCKS

Stock Market Is Stronger Today

Favorable Turn In Labor Situation And Promise Of Rain Sends Stocks Up

MOTOR STOCKS RISE SHARPLY

(International News Service) market turned stronger today after its recent weakness, aide I by the favorable turn in the labor situation Plymouth six cylinder four door and rains which promised break in sedans net \$2,388.00. Net cost for the disastrous drought in the grain three delux Plymouths \$2,591.19. Net

running to 2 cents and more a bushel. This, however, failed to influence the market.

Adding support to stock prices were the new treasury financing long term financing offer and the drive

to adjourn congress this week. The best showing was made by the metals, motors, steels and rails. Utilities and oils were firm while the rest of the list was steady.

The settlement of the Textile and Toledo strike situations raised the hope that peace efforts would succeed in the threatened steel walkout. This lifted the prices of steel shares, with Bethlehem rising a point.

Gains of a point and more occurred in the silver stocks as the administration's silver legislation neared a vote in the senate. Rails were aided by the maintenance of traffic 751.00. around the best levels of the year.

ed after their recent weakness. Industrials like DuPont, Allied Chemical and American Can displayed thin

Other commodities were down with grains. Cotton fell more than 50 cents a bale. Bonds were better. Trading volume was at the slow pace of the last two weeks.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards &

Co., Union Trust Building Am Water W & E Co 185 Amer Tob Co "B" 70
Amer Super Power 21/2 Baldwin Loco 101/4 Canadian Pacific 151/4 Chesapeake & Ohio 45% Crucible Steel 23 Col Gas & Electric 121/4 Consolidated Gas 317/8 Comm & Southern 21/8 Great Northern 19% Goodrich Rubber 131/4 Kennicott Copper 18% Libby-Owens-Ford 29 3/4 Mexican Sea Oil 301/2 Colleen Corbau spent the week Montgomery Ward 25 North Amer Aviation 4% the day fishing. Pennroad 234 dren, Billie and Nancy, visited Miss Phillips 18½ Margaret McConahy of Pittsburgh Packard Motors 378 last Friday.

Pub Serv of N J 3534 of New Castle spent Wednesday. Std Oil of N J 42% Edna White. Std Gas & Elec 97% ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Powers. Sears Roebuck 39% Standard Brands 20 REAL SCOTCH THRIFT Texas Corp 23 % Timkin Roll Bear 27% Tide Wat O 121/3 U S Steel 391/4

U S Rubber 18

Woolworth Co 48 %

Young Sheet & T 19 words and hard arguments.

OPEN BIDS FOR

(Continued From Page One) Dodge six cylinder \$1,034.50; allowance \$87.50 on old Buick, net \$947.00. Shenango Motor company, police

on old Buick, net \$1,320.55. Gunton Motor company, police patrol, York Hoover body and General Motors chassis for \$1,581.00 less allowance Buick trade-in value of \$87.50, net \$1,493.50.

Service Center, police patrol, Ford 7-8 light weight, \$1,086.50, less \$87.50 for Buick, net \$999.00.

Shenango Motor company, three 1934 master four door sedan Chevrolets, \$2,096.49; extras installed \$602.25; Allowance \$345 for Chevrolet. Ford and two motorcycles, net

Gunton Motor company, three Graham six cylinder cars total of \$3,464.40; Allowance for Chevrolet Ford and two motorcycles \$345, net \$3,119.40; one Graham special and two six cylinder Graham sedans, net \$3,476.90. Three special eight cylinder Graham sedans net \$3,682.50.

New Castle Auto Sales company NEW YORK, June 4.- The stock three new four door five passenger sedans, net \$2.805.00. Offer following

> Morgan Burrows Motor company: cost for three special Plymouth cars

Wheat and other cereals broke for | Chambers Motor company: Plythe third successive session, losses mouth six, four door sedan, net \$2,-300.88; net price of three delux Plymouths, \$2,591.19 and net cost of

three Chrysler six, \$3,133.26. Lawrence Auto company: Three 1934 Pontiac eight cylinder five paslowance \$345, net \$2,870.25; three 1934 eight cylinder Buicks 40 series five passenger four door sedan \$3, 633, less \$345 allowance, net \$3,288.

plane Essex sedans for \$2,871.75 less \$432.50, net \$2,439.25. Service Center: three Ford V-8 standard sedan four door sedans \$2,- quintuplets four times—have been number of quadruplet births is es-550.60 less \$345, net \$2,205.60.

J. R. Rick Motor car company: \$2,300.88; net cost for three Delux lieving some of them in view of the actual observation. three Plymouth six cylinder, net Plymouths \$2,591.19; net cost for quintuplet birth in Canada. three new Dodge six cylinder, \$2,-

General Motors and Chrysler rose easily in the motors as pressure lift-Needed To Battle Irreligious Forces

Asserting that a union between the United Presbyterian church and the Presbyterian church (North) Grand Jury Starts Asserting that a union between the Presbyterian church (North) not only would be good religion and good business but also a progressive step in the "present situation which calles for a united front against the forces of irreligion," Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor of the First U. P. church, Clenmore boulevard, outlined yesterday for his congregation the arguments advanced both for and

against the proposed merger. The Presbyterian general assem-A M Byers Co 20 % bly voted last week in Cleveland to Amer Roll Mills 17% send the proposal down to its pres-Amer Steel Fdry 15 byteries for ratification, while the Atlantic Rfg 2414 United Presbyterian general assem-Auburn 33% bly will discuss it at Oxford, O.,

"As I view it," Dr. Irvine said at Amer Smelt & Rfg 37½ it down to our presbyteries. It was Amer Foreign Power 7% our church that proposed it. Need-Anaconda Copper 141/4 less to say, I am in favor of the

British Debt Decision Will Be Announced

(International News Service) LONDON, June 4-The British a partial or token payment on the instalment of the foreign debt due America June 15 unless assured such default, will be announced in the house of commons tomorrow.

The text of a note, stating the British attitude was cabled to Sir Donald Lindsay, ambassor to Washington, for presentation to the state department today.

family visited Mrs. Cowan's mother, Mrs. Mackey, of Slippery Rock,

with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rowe, of Addis street, New Castle.

National Dairy 16% Yoho and family motored to Mead-National Cash Reg 1514 ville on Memorial Day and spent

Std Oil of Cal 3234 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weeter Stewart Warner 678 Wednesday with Mrs. Weeter's par-

IN SCOTCH LIQUOR

(International News Service) DES MOINES, Iowa. - Samples U S Pipe & Fdry 22 of liquor—good and bad—flowed in from all parts of the world to the Union Car & Car 38% state liquor commission in advance United Aircraft 20% of establishment of the state liquor

United Corp 5 stores in Iowa. United Gas Imp 15% Among the samples was a bottle Vanadium Corp 1934 from the manufasturer of a famous Westinghouse Brk 27 scotch whisky. The large bottle Westinghouse Elec 331/4 was elaborately labeled and tightly

Warner Bros 5% corked—but empty. Yellow T & Cab 41/2 A rebuke should consist of soft

POLICE AUTOS There's One Chance In 41,500,000 Polish Falcons Of Woman Giving Birth To Quintuplets

patrol \$1,408.05; allowance of \$87.50 Noted Health Writer Gives Medical History On Cases Of Unusual Births-One In Which 10 Children Resulted



Written Especially for Central Press births from all over the world.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 4 .- It is a little difficult to get una-The stories in old medical annals nimity on statistics of multiple 33, less \$345 allowance, net \$3,288. The stories in old medical annals births beyond triplets. It is fairly about multiple births—such as that well established that twins occur told by Aristotle, who said he knew once in every 80 births and triplets a woman who had given birth to once in about every 7,000, but the regarded with a good deal of suspicion, but we will have to take to be- are based on calculation rather than

One Every 20 Years

Q. B. Eagleson Of New Wil-

mington, Appointed Fore-

man This Morning

grand jury which convened at the

Ailey. One of the jurors, Clara

Reed, of Shenango township, failed

to report and two were excused.

Those excused were Joseph Fobes

of Nesshannock township and Fred

According to County Detective A.

E. Smith of the second ward.

District Attorney, Mont L

ton, was oppointed foreman of the this morning.

court house this morning to con-sider indictments to be presented Sharon Girl

It is estimated the quintuplets are quintuplet birth itself is the fact 10 children.

grand jury. Thus the work of trying cases has been considerably reduced.

come up for trial next week follow-

ing the report of the grand jury,

there are several that were con-

tinued from the March term of

court. There are no murder cases

After instructions by Judge R. L.

Hildebrand, the jury started to

(International News Service)

on the list for the present term.

Work On Trial List cases has been considerably reduced.

In addition to the cases which will

Q. B. Eagleson, of New Wilming- work on the list about 10 o'clock

Since the March term of fallen into a lake at Buhl farm,

court the district's attorneys office the park where she was seen short-

has handled sixty-six cases, pleas ly after wandering from home.

are alive at the age of 19. Sextuplets

were born at Lake Lagono. reported to have given birth to eight | Emil Ryglinski, A. Owoc, John C.

self was a triplet and her father and ojdeski, Miss Stella Cwynar, Miss mother were of twin births.

born once in every 41,500,000 birth. that all the Canadian babies sur- I have seen no word of apprecia- afternoon: Colonel Dr. T. Starzyn- mittees. President Ralph Bolsing-

having been entered in those which do not come before the present

Pennsy Freight Shed And St. Josephs Recreation Hall Destroyed By Flames

(International News Service) JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 4 .-Spontaneous combustion of Fourth of New Kensington, Miss S. Cwynar stroyed the Pennsylvania railroad Marion Kolojdeski of New Castle. freight shed, St. Joseph recreation Being Hunted hall and threatened St. Joseph's different committees and officials from the different terms of the different terms to different terms to different terms to different terms to different terms from the differe

The future is the place we store present is one of the outstanding THE TUTTS

con hall, Terrace avenue

cises were conducted. Colonel Dr. T. Starzynski of Pittsburgh pre-Sextuplets have been reported sented the local organization with once in Maine in 1847, of which two a diploma and cross. For their exsurvived. Another case occurred in cellent efforts in making the New Dallas in 1888, four boys and two Castle branch one of the finest in girls. In the same year sextuplets the district, Dr. Starzynski present- Ladies' Night Planned For Late mittee ed the following local residents with A Mrs. Timothy Bradley in Ohio is medals: Joseph Biedka, G. Boron,

children in 1872. The mother her- Wajert, Isidore Szelest, Marion Kol-Anne Birch of York, England, in mut.

Far more remarkable than the 1781 was said to have given birth to

Since there are a little over 2,000,000 vived as long as 24 hours. There is tion for the doctor and nurse who ski of Pittsburgh and Gustav Kloso- er presided. live births a year in the United no similar record known to me. attended Mrs. Dionne. In an ordi- wicz of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Bogdon States, we would expect an occur- Most birth of this kind are prema- nary birth, right after the baby and daughters of Beaver Falls rence of this kind once every 20 ture on account of the pressure and comes, the doctor has two patients pleased the audience with a musi- associates of the Castleton, Durban ed. years. As a matter of fact, the last most of the children are still-born, instead of one, three patients with cal selection. one that I have been able to find oc- This also applies to quadruplets. twins, and it is impossible to imagcurred in 1904. Over 19 cases are The only case known to me of living ine how busy he could be with six recorded in the surgeon general's quadruplets being the Keyes sisters patients, not counting the father.

a capable toastmaster. Is \$75,000 Loss

cellent co-operation. Gustav Peption". His talk was most interestsaid a few words: Miss S. Kozlow-

ski of New Kensington, Frank J. Golis of New Castle, Stan Nadolski Two of a dozen persons injured from the different towns for help-

were in serious condition in a hospital while Rev. Wilfrid Frins, pas- A. Mehalic and S. J. Jancza were in SHARON, Pa., June 4.-Missing tor of St. Joseph's church, and 15 charge of the program presented at Sharp Leslie, who summons the since yesterday afternoon, four- nuns, forced from an adjoining con- cascade Park. The Polish Falcon three pounds. witnesses, there are about twenty year-old Lena Dilley today was vent, were recovering today from organization here had its inception cases to be laid before the grand feared by searching officers to have shock.

Agreement Is Made Will Pass Last In Cook Farm Sale Have Jubilee

Celebration Here Over

Week-End

was a success in every detail.

Recognition Program

Sunday afternoon at two o'clock

Banquet Conclusion

The following persons also

MANY VISITORS

Economic Conditions Are Recognized In Petition Pre-Two Thousand Take Part In sented By Executrix

Mary E. Eckles, executrix in the estate of the late E. W. Cook, presented a petition in court this morning asking leave to cancel interest due from George F. Moser SHARE PROGRAM and Attorney Robert L. Wallace on the sale of the Cook farm to Moser and Wallace. The petition set forth Approximately 2,000 persons, many that the farm contained 91 acres from surrounding towns, celebrated and was sold to Moser and Wallace the silver jubilee of the New Castle when times were good for \$23,50, branch, Polish Falcon Nest 146, on on which \$7,000 had been paid, Saturday and Sunday. The event leaving a balance of \$16,500 on which interest is due from February, Early Saturday afternoon close to 1932, and taxes for two years.

where they enjoyed an interesting economic conditions the land today drastic rule today. afternoon. Drills and gymnastics is not worth more than 60 per cent staged by members of the different of what was paid for it. The ownnests proved one of the features of ers have a chance to sell 29 acres the afternoon. A concert given by which is not likely to be improved the Polish Falcon band of Pitts- for a long time, and have offered burgh, under the direction of R. to pay up all taxes and \$3,500 on Kowalewski, was thoroughly en- the principal.

The executrix believes that it Dancing from eight to 12 o'clock will be conserving the estate to rein the Terrace pavilion brought to mit the interest due; if this is done, a close the program for Saturday. the balance to draw interest from ity to draw from the RFC and the Early Sunday morning several June 1, 1934. It was also set forth PWA for relief. hundred persons went to the St. that only two lots have been sold Phillips-St. James church, where from the tract. they attended services. Breakfast

Judge R. L. Hildebrand made an was later served in the Polish Fal- order permitting the executrix to make the adjustment desired.

Rotarians Discuss Club, Civic Affairs

In June; Bolsinger Presides Today

The Rotary club, at its regular Martha Boron and Mrs. K. Klaluncheon at the Castleton today, Short addresses were delivered by heard activity reports presented by chairmen of the club's various com- gress is not in session the following persons during the

Featuring the luncheon were five committee, asserted the authority vocal numbers sung by three staff given the president is unprecedent-Rhodes, assistant steward, and Paul Watkins and Wayne Harper, bell- given, the president could spend a The affair came to a close Sun- hops. They were accompanied by maximum of \$6,678,000,000 next year day evening with a banquet in the Ermel Branstetter at the piano.

ous dinner, A. Owoc, president of later in June, A. B. Street, social used." introduced committee chairman announced, in The measure specifically lumps the toastmaster of the evening, appreciation for the work of the John C. Wajert. Mr. Wajert proved ladies of Rotary during the recent ley authority, public works and CCC

the New Castle branch for its ex- before adjournment today.

rzny of Chicago, Ill., told of "The Training of the Younger Genera-**Visit Grove City**

Exalted Ruler Edward J. Ryan of July firecrackers were blamed by of this city, Walter Galebiewski of and his staff of officers of the New Fire Chief Harry Schultz today for Gity, S. Czolonkiewicz, president of the Ford City nest, and to Grove City Tuesday evening to conduct installation ceremonies for the United States registered a no-John C. Wajert closed the banquet the Grove City lodge's new officers. table improvement in the first On June 13 the retired Grove City quarter of 1934. Declared exports different committees and officials officers will come here to instal Ex- during the January-March period alted Ruler-elect C. L. Hughes and of the current year were values at

Of Money Bills

House Leaders To Pass Measure Under Drastic Rule Today

GIVES PRESIDENT GREAT AUTHORITY

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 4 .- House leaders plan to pass the \$1,178,000,-000 deficiency bill-last of the big 2,000 persons went to Cascade Park Petitioner set forth that due to money bills of the session-under a

> With members clamoring for funds for pet relief of public works projects, the leaders hope to prevent amendment and rush the bill to the The measure directly provides a

fund of more than a billion dollars for relief, public works and civilian conservation corps purposes, and in addition gives the president author-

While economy-minded members viewed with alarm the broad authority, which, they said, would give the president power to spend \$6,-000,000,000 next year. Democratic leaders said that was no ground for apprehension.

Chairman Buchanan (D) of Texas, of the appropriations committee, estimated the president would ask the RFC to supply \$573,000,000, if expenditures are carried out on the maximum basis laid before the com-

"The relief administration estimates that the \$640,000,000 provided in the bill will be enough until next March unless unforseen circumstances arise," said Buchanan. "Broad authority is given the

president to obtain funds to meet emergencies, if they arise when con-Rep. Taber of New York, ranking Republican on the appropriations

"Under this bill and the authority for relief purposes," said Taber. "A Falcon hall. Following a sumptu- The club will hold a Ladies' Night good deal of the authority will be

camps; provides \$100,000,000 for Walter Krupa of New Kensing- Civic matters of importance re- highways; \$9,200,000 for parks and ton, the first speaker, complimented ceived the attention of the clubmen public land highway; \$65,000,000 for public baildings and additional de-

ficiencies in appropriations. The navy is expected to be alloted \$50,000,000 from the fund to carry on its huge program.

Buchanan said the bill stays within he limit set by the president in his to carry out his program of balancing the budget in the fiscal year of

PARIS-French export trade with \$20,542.193, compared with \$12.970,-840 in the preceding quarter and \$8 .-A snail can pull a load weighing 108,661 during the corresponding

By Crawford Young

organizations in the city.

on April 4, 1909. Since then it

has continued to grow and at the

Four Prospects for Job of Rebuilding G. O. P.









chairman to replace Everett Sanders, these men are mentioned prominently as possible successors to the task of rebuilding the G. O. P. Senate was ended in the 1932 landslide; and MacNider served as assistant secretary of war and also as minister to Canada after having been Brucker is former governor of Michigan; Roosevelt's last post was the national commander of the American Legion.



Wilbur M. Brucker

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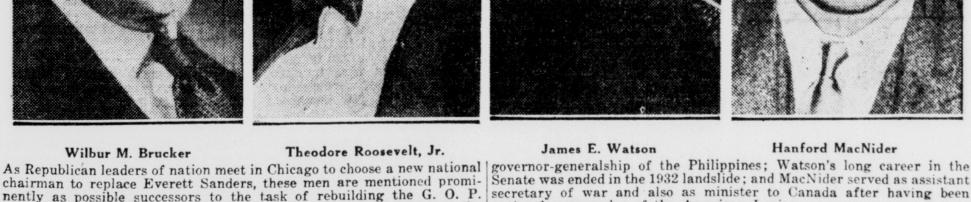
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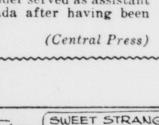
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BRICK BRADFORD-In the City Beneath the Sea

I DON'T WANT TO DIE-KILL ME - NO! NO! I DON'T WANT TO DIE . CHIEF, GABLE







Mid-Westerner To Head G. O. P.

To Select New Chairman Of Republican Party At Chicago Tuesday

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 4.- The Republican national committee will elect a middle-westerner as national chairman in Chicago Tuesday to reorganize the party machine for the 1926 presidential election

This was the concensus of opinion today on Capitol Hill.

Two veteran Republicans were James E. Watson of Indiana, and former Governor Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin. The "dark horse" possibility was John Daniel Miller Hamilton, of Topeka. Kans., lawyer, former state legislator and national Eakin committeeman for the last two

Walter S. Hallanan, West Virginia oil man, and former Congressman Homer Hoch, of Kansas, also were mentioned as possibilities. Hallanan however told his friends he Dambaugh could not spare the time from business to take the position. He has declared in favor of Watsort.

The opinion prevailed among capitol Republicans that the new chairman would have to win the support Guire of Charles D. Hilles of New York. leader of the Independents, and of son Walter F. Brown, leader of former President Hoover's followers on the national committee. Both Hilles and Brown were said to favor the selection of a middle-westerner. The sentiment favoring selection

of a middle-westerner as chairman closed the doors to several eastern possibilities. Among easterners mentioned were former Senator Walter from an attack of rheumatism. E. Edge of New Jersey, General James D. Harbord of New York, and former Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania. An eastern pos-

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sibility, in event of a deadlock over middle-westerners, was Walter E. Hope of Pennsylvania, who served with President Hoover during the war and as assistant secretary of the treasury from 1929 to 1933.

Former Senator Watson, who served twenty-eight years in house and senate, was a strong favorite for the post. His strongest points were his staunch Republicanism, his farflung acquaintance with party leaders and party workers, his service as the Hoover leader in the senate and his ability as a speaker and organizer. The only opposition was based on a desire for "new blood" in the chairmanship.

Commencement program and class night exercises were combined on mentioned most prominently for the Thursday evening in the Princeton post. They were former Senator auditorium. The following program

Invocation-Rev. Clyde Myers Orchestra-Directed by S. A.

Salutatorian—Helen Myers Class Historian—Lucille White Pessimist-Wesley Myers Optimist-Ralph McCurdy Class Poet-Bernice Myers Donors-Helen Weisz and Ruth

Class Will-Mildred Shaffer Class Prophet-Martha Weisz Orchestra- Directed by S. A.

President's Speech-Emerson Mc-Class Oration I-Mary Jane Wil-

Class Oration II-Joe Boyd Valedictory Address-Mae Arm-Presentation of Diplomas-John

C. Syling Benediction-Rev. F. P. Black

PRINCETON NOTES

Mrs. Lafe Shaffer is recovering James Shaffer is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher of East Brook. Mrs. Margaret Wilson was a bus-

Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Copeland of Third U. P. church New Castle spent If constipation causes you Gas, Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs.

iness visitor in New Wilmington on

Mrs. Wm. McGuire, Mrs. John Mc Guire and Mrs. Emerson McGuire of New Castle called on Miss Kate Fisher Thursday evening.

Mrs. Oliver Stickle and son Bob-Eckerd's, New Castle Drug Company, in Bessemer at Bessemer Drug Store. bie were New Castle visitors Friday Mrs. Laura Campbell has returned to her home after a successful term of school.

> Miss Harriet Stickle and William Rohrer attended the funeral service Castle, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Mershimer was a former resident of

Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hilliard, Mrs. Mary Gilkey, Robert Hilliard, Ronald Hilliard, Leroy, James and Sam Clark were guests in the home of Mr. and

RECOVER AUTOMOBILE Automobile stolen from J. R. Stro-

cording to a city police report.

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Activities of the mass mobilization sachusetts to do some work.

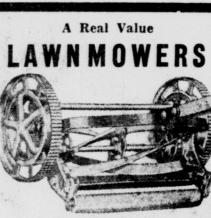
porter of San-Cura Ointment for I non, commander of the guard. Units morial Day with Mrs. Rebecca Mcbelieve it saved my little girl from at both Mt. Gretna and Indiantown Dowell. having Blood Poisoning and it has gap will co-operate in all maneuhelped heal everything we tried it vers on."—Mrs. D. B. Sinclair, 403 North climax on July 24 when Gov. Gif-Lena Street, Dathan, Ala.

fer the finest way of cleansing and units and high army officials also dressing Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Scalds, have been asked to attend. Blisters and all minor wounds. Don't run the risk of infection by way for months particularly at Inneglect. Get a jar of San-Cura to- diantown gap where more than day. 35c and 60c. Soap 25c. At all \$800,000 has been expended getting

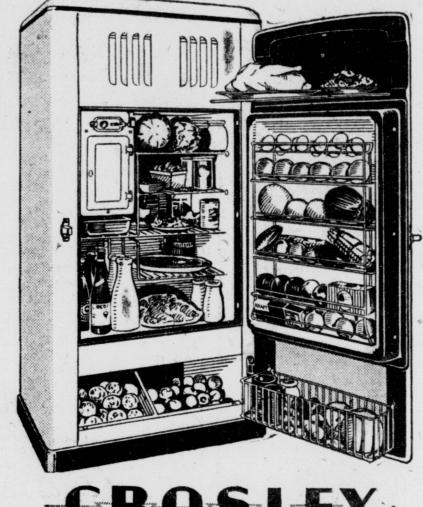
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of Mrs. Elizabeth Mershimer of New Practically Entire State Guard To Be In Camp July 14 To 28

HARRISBURG, June 4-For the first time since the world war. Pennsylvania's National guard will Mrs. McKinley Shaffer, Memorial mobilize to practically full strength Cotton and daughter Sally spent for a two week encampment this

All units of the 28th divisionwhich includes every Pennsylvania bel, 905 Wilmington avenue, was guard outfit except the 176th field found at West View, Pittsburgh, ac- artillery—will encamp from July 14 to 28 at Mt. Gretna and Indiantown force will mobilize at Middletown airport for the same period.

and field artillery units from Vir- sembly. ginia and Maryland will assemble | Carl Snyder, who is employed at

of more than 10,000 officers and pri-

ford Pinchot will review the entire San-Cura Ointment and Soap of- guard in parade. Mayors and their cabinets from all towns with guard

Preparation for this summer's mass mobilization have been underthe reservation ready for its first encampment. The gap is about 10 miles from Mt. Gretna. It was created to make possible this year's exposition in Chicago.

LOSES POCKETBOOK

P. O. Canon, 412 Haus avenue lost a pocketbook with receipts and a small amount of money in Washington street, Saturday he reported



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A meeting for the purpose of framing a program for Children's Day was held at the home of Mrs McDowell on Thursday evening Those who attended were Mrs. Carter and daughter May, Mrs. Scott Kirk and Gladys Sonntag.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sholler have moved to the Drake farm. James Barron and Ben McDowell were business callers in Pittsburgh

Mrs. Walter Barkley, Mrs. E. C. Thursday in New Castle.

Paul Snyder is attending school in Cleveland, where he is taking a course in electric welding. Mac Blevins of New Wilmington is spending several days with his

gap reservations. The guard air grandmother, Rebecca McDowell. Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Rohrbaugh have returned from Cleveland, The following two weeks the 176th where they attended the general as-

for an encampment of the 29th di- the clutch works in Grove City, has been sent by the company to Mas-John Steele and daughter Mar-

"I shall always be a staunch sup- vates will be under the direction of guerite McCreary, and Gyla Mc-Major General Edward C. Shan- Dowell of Beaver Falls, spent Me-

Old, New Engines Of Pennsy Go On Display At Fair

Locomotives old and new, reflecting all the glamor and romance of 100 years of railroading will feature the Pennsylvania railroad's exhibit at this year's "Century of Progress"

Under the dome of the Travel and

Transport building, the first steam locomotive ever to run upon a track in America, the "John Stevens" of 1825 will be on display. In the transportation pageant "Wings of a Century' the original "Pioneer" an 83 year old engine will steam along the tracks accompanied by one of the railroad's huge modern locomotives. The complete cab of a Broadway Limited engine will be removed and placed as the central display in the Pennsylvania's main exhibit in the Transport building. Here World's adults and 1,149 were children. visitors will be permitted to manipulate the throttle and inspect the gauge and valves to their heart's

Religious School Closing Exercises

Temple Israel Program Will Be Presented This Evening At

The closing exercises of the Temple Israel Religious School will take place this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the vestry rooms of the Temple. The children of each of the five classes will give a resume of the work studied during the past

A prize, donated by the Sisterhood, will be given to the best allround student, and a treat will be distributed by the Sisterhood Committee on Religion, of which Mrs. Norman Ehrlich is the chairman. It is expected that all members of the congregation and their friends will be present to give the children and their teachers their just measure of encouragement and recognition.

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RUFFLED STYLES—TAILORED STYLES

We worked long and hard, because we knew you wanted CURTAINS-and finally succeeded in securing 1000 pairs to sell to you at this price.

So now take your choice . . . cushion dots-colored dots-colored figures . . . open weaves-plain and fancy marquisette . . . just about anything your heart desires in curtains. RUFFLED curtains are complete with tie backs, Priscilla top and wide ruffles. TAILORED curtains are standard width and length with 3 inch hem.

AND if perfect, they would sell at \$1.00 and \$1.29.

All-Wool

Bathing Suits

Gay, bright colors—conservative colors-appliqued models in all the best styles, including sun backs. Sizes 34 to 44.

Second Floor

Hooverettes

To look your best in the kitchento look charming and cool on your lawn-wear one of these good looking Hooverettes. Attractive prints-dainty sheers in beautiful colorings.

Second Floor

Children's

Half Sox and Anklets

Candy striped half sox in light and dark combinations. Sizes 612 to 812. Fancy Fidelity top and Candy Striped Anklets-sizes 612 to 812. Plain colored anklets-sizes 812 to 10.

Main Floor

NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO.

Three Thousand **New Borrowers**

Three thousand forty-nine people of New Castle became new borrowers last year at the New Castle free pub- ing the year. lic library, the annual report reveals. One thousand nine hundred were A total of 983 borrowers (918 and small boys.

adults and 65 children) were re- SEEK COMPLETION registered. A total of 372 borrowers were transferred from the juvenile to the adult department. The total number of borrowers is

listed as 15,816 (9,663 adults and 6,153 children). Three thousand cards expired dur-

OF IMPROVEMENTS

signed by 97 householders to pay the borough 50 cents a lineal foot

labor and not completed Council voted to complete the streets as soon as two-thirds of the frontage GROVE CITY. June 4 .- At the had been signed up and 50 per cent regular meeting of the borough of the property owners. The owncouncil, held Friday evening, a re- ers of property being paved will port was made on proposed im- receive preference in work, which provements. Petitions had been will be done by local contractors.

for their frontage if the borough to remember that in union there is The great natural destructive would pave the roads with a "Pin- strength; trying to lick the depresforces are winds, floods, earthquakes chot" type paving. The streets, 16 sion by dividing into cut-throat in number, were started by CWA groups

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